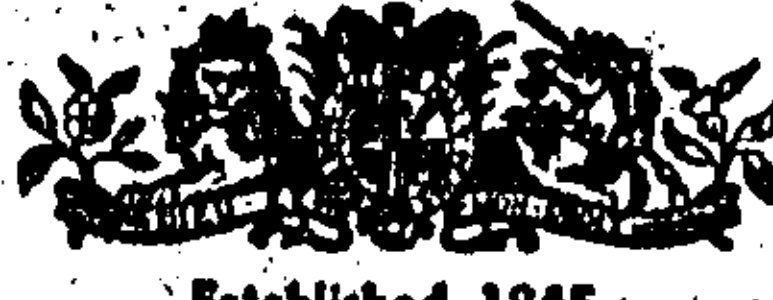


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Cotton Debate

HONGKONG can be grateful for the assurance that the British Government does not intend to force import quotas upon the Colony. This disclosure was made by Government spokesmen in Monday's House of Commons debate on the cotton industry. But the Government makes no secret of the fact that it would like a voluntary agreement to restrict our exports, and this is a claim which the local industry is going to find increasingly difficult to resist.

The Colony, however, has no cause for complaint about the spirited defence made by ministers who spoke hard and well for Hongkong. On the other hand, Hongkong must deplore the lengths to which some Labour members went in criticising our industrial practices.

ONE MP, for example, said it would be a good thing if Hongkong ceased to be a Colony forthwith. Another spoke about "slave" conditions here. Comments such as these are not calculated to assist the British Government reaching a solution of the basis of a voluntary agreement, and they can only antagonise people here.

Colonel J.D. Cline, in a recent speech in Hongkong, pointed out that a calm, reasonable approach by Lancashire might evoke a more favourable response from Hongkong and it was pleasing to see on Monday that Mr Henniker-Hinton, one of the foremost spokesmen for the British industry and also a prominent critic of Hongkong, commented: "Each party must appreciate the difficulties of the other and enter into discussions with the determination to reach a settlement. When passions are aroused, no holds are barred and bad feeling does not make for good agreements."

Visit to HK?

THESE sentiments will be widely endorsed here. Vituperative and vindictive comments by Members of Parliament can only vitiate the better climate of feeling that now seems to be growing up in Hongkong and Britain. Earlier this year a Hongkong Legislative Councillor suggested that a British Parliamentary delegation should visit Hongkong "to obtain a full appreciation of the magnitude of the problems with which Hongkong's administration is faced." Monday's debate showed that if any particular event made such a visit desirable, this was it.

The debate also showed that the British Government is extremely anxious to allay growing concern felt about hours of employment in Hongkong. Moderate editorial opinion is now rallying to the side of members who have voiced disquiet about factory hours here. A Colonial Office Labour adviser is coming to Hongkong to confer with government officials and it now appears likely that legislation will be introduced in the Colony to meet to some extent demands being made in Britain. This might have been avoided by an agreement with Lancashire earlier.

But if legislation is unavoidable, industry will undoubtedly want a gradual approach so that the imposition of shorter hours causes the least disruption to production. With such a request Government will have considerable sympathy. Those responsible for drafting the legislation might consider the possibility of a staged reduction of one hour at a time to the desired level. Even if this means delaying the new ceiling for a number of years, this safeguard in the interests of the Colony's economy is essential.

UK Cotton Industry Bleeding To Death?

London, July 1. Mr Cyril Harrison, President of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, said tonight that allegations that Britain's cotton industry was bleeding to death were "absolute nonsense."

"It has a great future," he added. Mr Harrison, speaking in a British Broadcasting Corporation radio programme, said that although heavy imports of textiles from Asia were affecting the British market "there was never any question of banning the imports."

He thought that Britain's loss of cotton exports was not only due to heavy imports of cheap cotton goods from the East. Fashion changes, use of other fabrics, and the reductions of stocks by distributors had all contributed to the present downward curve.

'Absolute Nonsense!' Says Harrison

Harrison added that Western countries must help to raise the standard of living of people in the East. People engaged in the cotton trade in India and Pakistan had shown understanding and willingness to co-operate, he added.

(During a debate on the cotton industry in the House of Commons on Monday, Mr Harold Wilson, for the Labour Party opposition said that in the past four

years, the industry had been slowly bleeding to death while the Government rejected or ignored all appeals for help).

Mr Harrison, who is Vice-Chairman of English Sewing Cotton Company, said: "The basic problem which the Western world has got to face, is whether it is going to accept all the products of the Asiatic countries."

"The cotton trade has not asked for complete protection. It has asked for some breathing space in which to adjust itself to the conditions."

"The industry has never asked that imports of clothing for re-export should be restricted but it would like to see some ceiling on the amount retained in the home market."—Reuter.

Welcome Miss Ogilvie

Comment By HK Textile Chief

Hongkong will endeavour to extend a cordial reception to the Colonial Office labour adviser, Miss Sheila Ogilvie, when she arrives in the Colony, next week, Mr G. E. Marden, Chairman of one of the biggest Hongkong textile companies, said today.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Textile Corporation of Hongkong Ltd., Mr Marden said: "We in Hongkong will endeavour to extend a cordial reception to the official from the Colonial Office, who is to visit us next week, as we did to Sir Frank Lee, and I feel that our cordiality will be the warmer not only by reason of the fact that our visitor is a lady, but also from our recognition that her comprehension of realities in the field of economics will be more profound than that displayed by some of our critics."

Partisan

"The debate this week in the House of Commons ventilated many of the now familiar arguments concerning our local industry and it is gratifying to note that Her Majesty's Government is able to maintain a sane and responsible attitude in the face of the barrage of criticism, much of which continues to be ill-advised and partisan."

(Contd. on page 10, col. 2.)

MONEY GRANT TO ROYAL MALAYAN NAVY

London, July 1. Britain is to make a grant of over £800,000 for the Royal Malaysian Navy, the Commonwealth Relations Office announced tonight.

Britain is to make a cash grant of £145,000 for purchase of naval stores and equipment and contribute £787,000 towards the cost of building a new base at Port Swettenham for the Royal Malaysian Navy, the announcement stated.

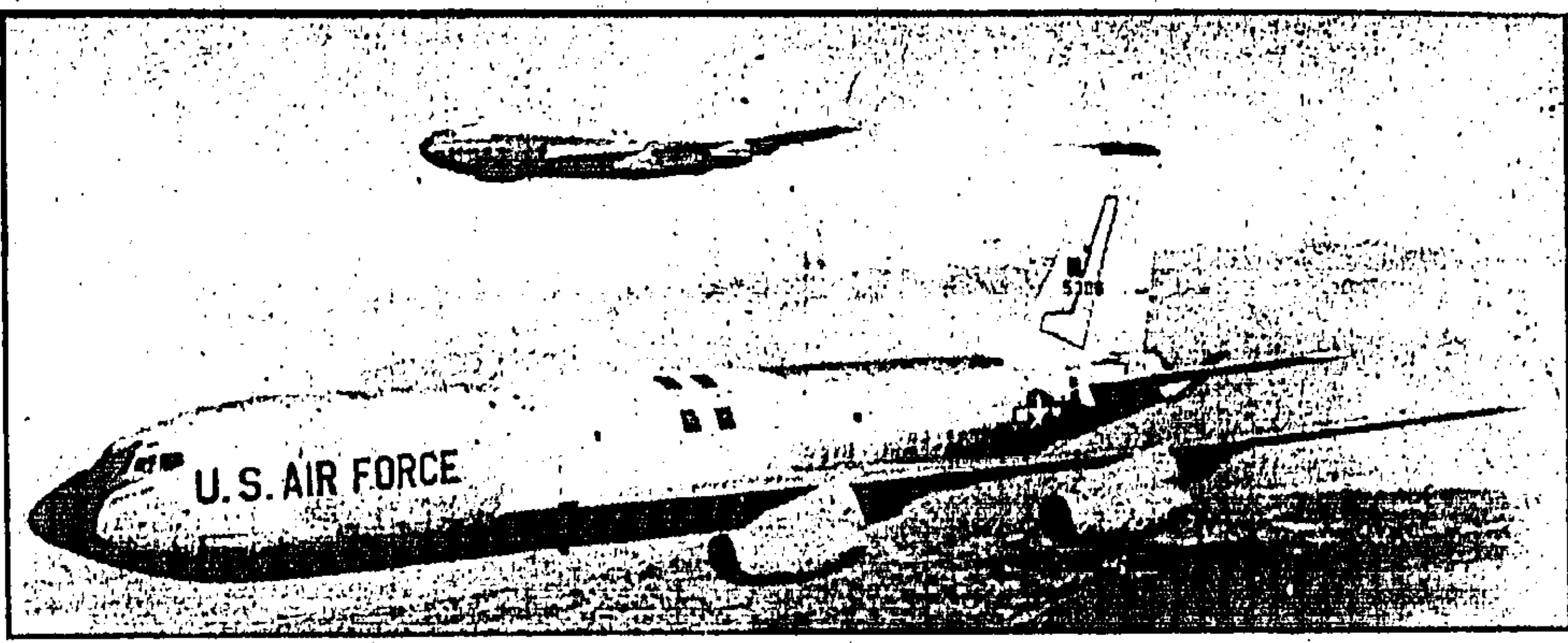
In addition, ships to a total estimated value of £2,300,000 were to be transferred.—Reuter.

No Charge Against Soviet Ballerina

Brussels, July 1. No legal action will be taken against Bolshoi Ballet ballerina Olga Leposhinskaya who walked out of a Brussels department store last Friday with unpaid gloves and a collapsible umbrella in her bag.

The store has not made any charges and police classified the case in the "non-lieu" category—meaning "nothing took place."

Olga was released by the police after Soviet Ambassador Viktor Avilov was called to the Palace of Justice.—U.P.I.



Yugoslavs Say Polish Attack 'Illogical'

Belgrade, July 2. The Yugoslav newspaper Borba today described as "illogical" last week's attack on Yugoslavia by Mr Wladyslaw Gomulka, the Polish leader, and indicated that he was forced to do so.

In an editorial, the first criticism of Mr Gomulka which has appeared in the Yugoslav press since the Polish leader came to power two years ago, Borba said Yugoslavia had firmly decided to maintain its independence policy.

The editorial appeared after seven days of a relative "truce" during which no anti-Soviet bloc criticisms were published in the Yugoslav press.

PRESSURE

The newspaper said that the "critics" of Yugoslavia demanded that it should renounce its position.

"Thereby a pressure is being exerted that many personalities from Socialist countries and the International Workers Movement as possible should declare themselves for such a method and join the belton."

The newspaper said that "Comrade Gomulka also thought it necessary to speak in that way about Yugoslavia."—Reuter.

Hamlet's Home Threatened

Copenhagen, July 2. Elsinore Castle, legendary home of Shakespeare's Hamlet, is said by its castellan (governor) to be in danger of destruction as "factories, hotels and ocean liners creep closer and closer."

The castellan, Mr C. G. Jorgensen, says in an appeal to the Danish public: "An appeal must be put to this before the three ramparts, the building itself and its position are broken up."—China Mail Special.

THE US Strategic Air Command KC-135 tanker, Alpha, which completed a double crossing of the Atlantic on Sunday in less than 12 hours, smashing all existing records for a flight between New York, London and return.

The aircraft did the New York to London flight in five hours 27 minutes 42 seconds at an average speed of 630.2 miles an hour. The return trip took five hours 51 minutes 24.8 seconds at an average speed of 587.72 miles an hour.

In the background is the other jet tanker, Bravo, which also broke the existing official London-New York record.—Keystone.

RUSSIANS DO SURPRISE ABOUT-FACE

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

Geneva, July 1.

Russia abandoned demands for immediate cessation of U.S. nuclear tests today and, in a surprise cold war "peace" move, offered to join in no-strings examination of an East-West nuclear inspection system.

She did so at the opening session of a meeting here of Western and Soviet bloc nuclear scientists. This conference was called to devise a watertight scheme for policing any future East-West agreement to suspend or halt nuclear test explosions.

Threatened

Earlier the Soviets had threatened not to attend the parley unless the U.S. gave a homestrangling advance pledge to stop test explosions at once.

But the chief Soviet delegate, Prof. Y. K. Fyodorov, addressing the opening session of the conference in Geneva's Palais des Nations, conceded that it was for the Western and Soviet Governments to work out a suspension agreement. The present conference, Prof. Fyodorov agreed, would deal only with the technical problems involved in policing such an agreement.

The unexpectedly conciliatory tone of his speech raised hopes that at least a technical agreement might be possible.

Discarding the latest change in the Soviet position of disarmament, Prof. Fyodorov said: "Certainly, we are not supposed to take up the solution of the problem of test cessation. This is a matter to be solved by government."—U.P.I.

To Visit Tibet

New Delhi, July 1. Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru may visit Tibet in September and meet there with the Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, informed sources reported today.—U.P.I.

China Claims Victory In 'Battle Of The Stomach'

Tokyo, July 1. China, claiming to have outstripped the United States wheat production, today reported a major victory in its battle to feed its teeming millions.

The New China News Agency quoted a Ministry of Agriculture report issued in Peking that an all-time record winter wheat harvest of 32 million metric tons had been gathered.

"China thus has outstripped the United States in wheat production and occupies second place after the Soviet Union as the world's leading wheat producer," the Agency said.

NOT EVEN HALF

In 1949 when the Communists first took over, the Chinese mainland the total wheat crop was less than 14 million metric tons, according to Chinese figures, or not even half of the U.S. production.

There was a total summer food harvest of 47.5 million metric tons. (China's overall target for good grains this year has been set at 190,000,000 metric tons.)

"The spring wheat harvest which is due in a few weeks' time, is expected to add another few million tons," the Ministry said. The total winter wheat harvest itself, the Ministry said, was 52 per cent more than that of last year.

The major gain in food production, according to the Ministry, was made "under very adverse climatic conditions."—U.P.I.

New French Party

Paris, July 1. A new French political party was formed tonight by a group of "left-wing Gaullists" who included World War Two French fighter ace Pierre Clostermann.

The party, calling itself the "Center of Republican Reform," pledged its support for the Government of General Charles de Gaulle and demanded far-reaching reforms of present institutions.

The new party in a declaration announcing its formation, said civil war, Fascism and "Popular Democracy" were still threatening.—France-Press.

TOP EOKA TERRORIST CAUGHT IN CYPRUS

By PETER WEBB

Nicosia, July 1. A top Cypriot insurgent identified only as No. 61 on the wanted list, was captured today during an Army sweep through scrub land southwest of Nicosia.

The Army search followed all Eoka attack on an Irish guards' camp last night.

Army headquarters, which announced No. 61's capture tonight, refused to reveal his name.

Combing

He was caught when troops combed country around the mountain villages of Gouri, Lozania and Phikardou stopped a truck that was attempting to barrel through the cordon.

In the back of the truck was the Eoka fugitive with an automatic weapon, the Army said.

In Cyprus illegal possession of a firearm is automatically a capital offence.

Army headquarters said that two Cypriots had been arrested in the vehicle in which arms were found.

They also said that two other Cypriots had been detained for questioning.

Most Daring

The attack on the Irish Guards' camp last night produced a 50-minute moonlight gun battle in which a 10-man attacking Cypriot band was driven off.

It was the most daring Eoka attack in several months and indicated that the truce which preceded the announcement of Britain's seven-year partnership plan for Cyprus had apparently ended.

It was the second open attack on British troops in 72 hours and Army authorities were surprised by the force with which it was pressed home.—U.P.I.

Reinstated

Bonn, July 1. Dr Oskar Schlüter, West German diplomat in London suspended after his wife was said to have called Britain "enemy territory," is to be reinstated, a Foreign Office spokesman said here today.—Reuter.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO CHI-CHI?

Frankfurt, July 1. Chi-Chi, the Red Chinese panda refused entry into the United States, will leave here soon for the zoo in Antwerp, Belgium.

Zoo officials said here today Chi-Chi will remain in Antwerp until U.S. officials finally make up their minds if the female panda may continue to her intended destination, the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago.

Worth \$50,000, Chi-Chi was not allowed to enter the U.S. She has been kept in Frankfurt Zoo in the meantime.—U.P.I.

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SALLY ANN HOWES
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THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON
TECHNICOLOR A COLUMBIA PICTURE

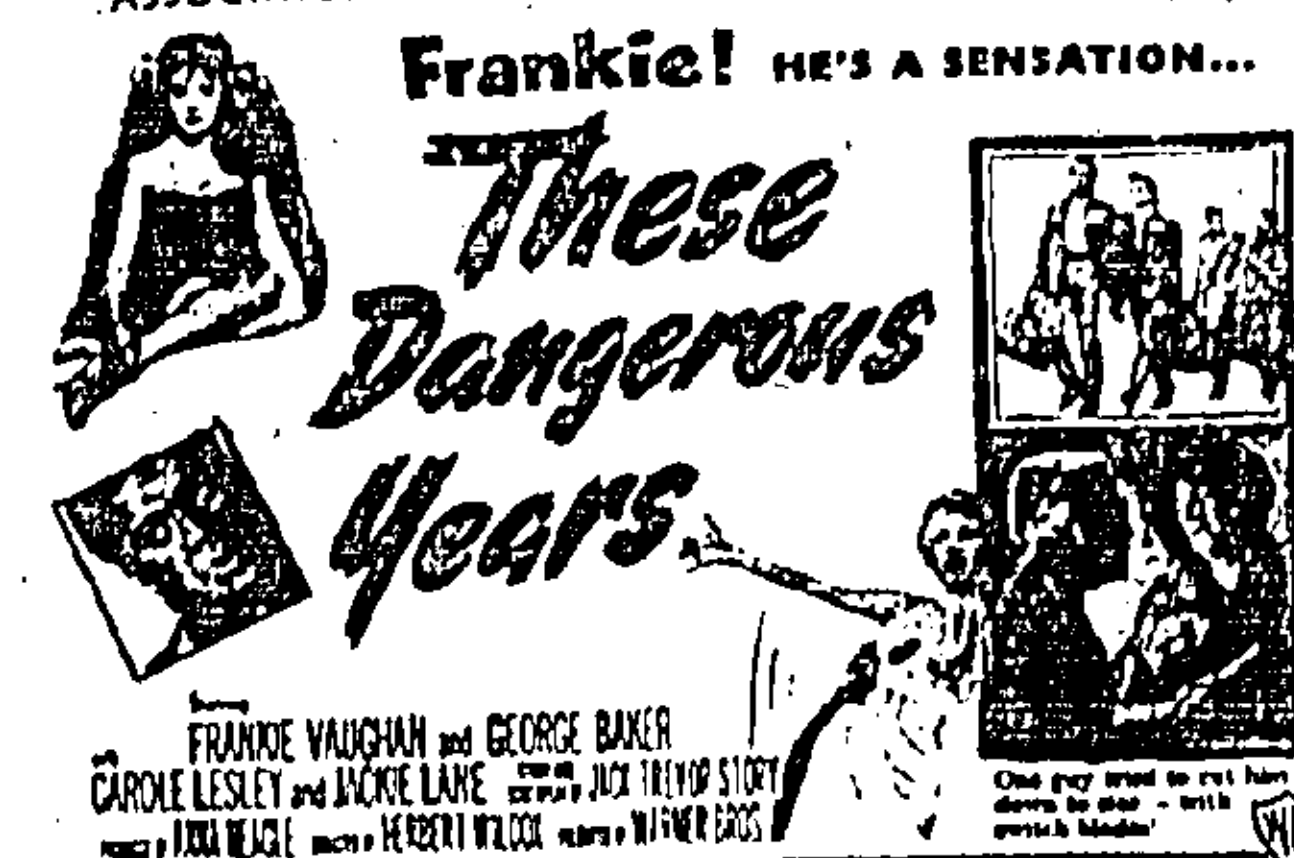
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EXPERTS IN CLOSED SESSION "A" TALKS BEGIN

Western Delegation In Optimistic Mood At Complete Agreement

Geneva, July 1.

The Geneva East-West talks on verification of nuclear testing got off to a very good start today with a public assurance by Russia that the discussions are only of a technical nature, many diplomatic observers said.

For the past week, until yesterday evening, Russia had been threatening to boycott the negotiations unless Washington gave an assurance that the conference would lead to an ending of nuclear testing everywhere.

But, the West stood firm on the previous agreements reached between Russia and the United States that the talks were being convened purely to study the technical problems involved in the detection and identification of nuclear explosions.

The West has maintained that any international pact ending the carrying out of nuclear tests was beyond the scope of the technical discussions and would have to be negotiated on the political level later.

Red Agreement

Russia now agrees with this. The observers noted that Professor A. K. Fyodorov, leader of the Soviet delegation, today categorically told the opening session of the conference: "Certainly, we are not supposed to take up the solution of the problem of test cessation. This is a matter to be solved by governments. The Soviet Government has already set a noble example in this respect."

Dr. James Fisk, leader of the Western delegation, emphasised the technical character of the talks. In his opening speech, he said: "It is most important to have a common understanding of the technical problems which are involved in this question (detection and identification of nuclear explosions) as a basis for further consideration by our governments of the important issues on which future decisions will be required."

The Western delegation has entered the talks in an optimistic mood. This was expressed in these words of Dr. Fisk: "Thus we embark, with every hope, on what can well be an historic mission: to lay the essential basis for the important decisions which lie ahead."

In keeping with the Western view that the talks are solely technical Dr. Fisk was noted by the observers to have made a

point of stressing the tradition of scientific objectivity. He put it this way: "Each of us brings to our task the tradition of science, a tradition that places the highest premium on objectivity."

The conference has now gone into closed meetings. An authoritative Western source said that since the talks were of a very scientific nature and on extremely complex technical issues it was extremely unlikely that any substantial statements would for the present be made to the press.

The Western side is known not to want any political nuances injected into the technical exchanges. It would, therefore, wish the conference to remain isolated from any propaganda polemics and thus continue its deliberations in a workmanlike manner.

The Western negotiators want the conference to submit an interim progress report within the next 30 days to the eight governments concerned.—China Mail Special.

De Gaulle Takes Socialist Mollet On Algerian Tour

By JOHN BUSH

Tologma, Eastern Algeria, July 1.

General Charles de Gaulle arrived here today to start a three-day tour of military installations throughout Algeria.

Accompanied by M. Guy Mollet, Socialist Minister of State, he was greeted at the airport by General Rissal Salan, his delegate-general in Algeria. The General's arrival aroused hopes among supporters of the Algerian Public Safety Movement—which brought him back into power—that he would use the occasion of his visit to make public his intentions over the future course of Algeria.

But there was some fear that he might remain silent and that he was permitting the "Algerian Movement" to be sidetracked.

Ripe Visit

These fears were given support by the presence of M. Mollet who, as Premier two and a half years ago, was pelted with riotous stones when he visited Algeria after announcing plans to extend the vote to Algeria's Moslem population.

The storm of indignation was so great that M. Mollet cut short his scheduled three-week tour and returned to Paris after only five days.

One thing the European settlers do not want in Algeria

is the complete integration of the nine million Moslems with the one million European settlers. The Europeans fear they would be overwhelmed politically.

What the Europeans do want is "double integration"—the integration of Europeans and Moslems (together with metropolitan France). In this way, they point out, they would not be swamped politically by the Moslem population at home.

The temperature was in the 90s as the General stepped off the Caravelle jet plane, which brought him here from Paris and greeted General Salan. The two men talked animatedly as they stepped across the tarmac to inspect a guard of honour.

M. Mollet followed behind General de Gaulle.

The General also greeted officers of the base and told M. Gaillat, Moslem President of the "special delegation" (municipality) that he was "very happy to be greeted here by you and to be in your district."

Tologma, which is near Constantine, is a centre of support for troops fighting insurgents in the frontier area with Tunisia. The General is scheduled to inspect military installations in Western Algeria before arriving in Algiers tomorrow evening.—Reuter.

WITNESSES RECALL THE BUCHENWALD MURDERS OF A DEATH CELL BLOCK

Bayreuth, Germany, July 1.

The only way to stay alive in dreaded Buchenwald Concentration Camp was to keep out of former S.S. Sergeant Martin Sommer's way, a German court trying Sommer for war crimes was told today.

Sommer, 43, went on trial here on June 11 charged with murdering at least 53 Buchenwald prisoners and torturing others. He is specifically charged with giving prisoners injections of poison and air.

Henrich Weingartner, 58, testified he once saw Sommer in possession of a gallon bottle of poison plus hypodermic needles.

Another time, Weingartner said, he saw Sommer and another S.S. guard take a prisoner on a sick-bay to the room. The prisoner lay down and returned a few minutes later with a needle and poison.

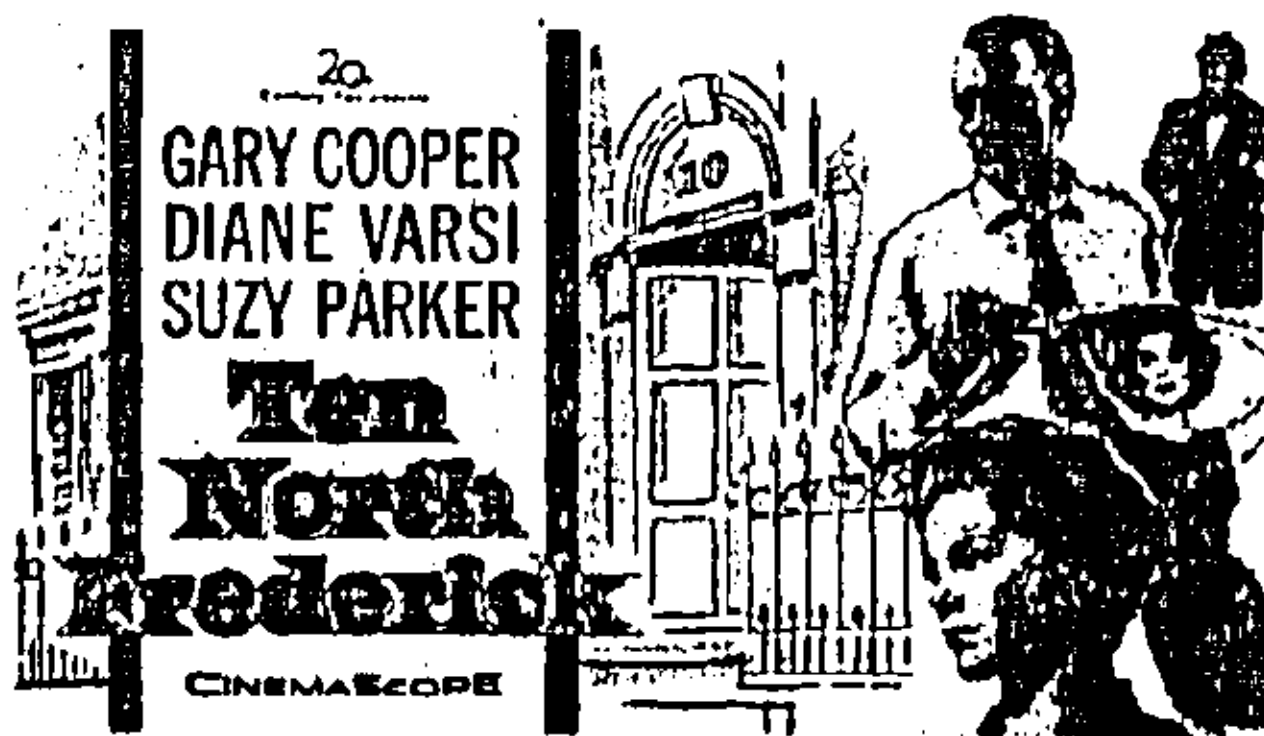
"Shortly after I saw the prisoner—dead," Weingartner said.

Weingartner said he was taken to Buchenwald in 1939 as a prisoner on political grounds. When he arrived he was told by the other prisoners "the only one you have to look out for if you want to stay alive is the cell block supervisor."

Sommer was in charge of the dreaded cell block.—U.P.I.

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'U.S. Slander Us'

Moscow, July 1.

Russia today protested to the United States about "hostile statements" made by the American Attorney General, Mr. William P. Rogers.

The protest was made by Mr. Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, to the American Ambassador, Mr. Llewellyn Thompson, today, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Mr. Gromyko described a speech by Mr. Rogers in Chicago on June 21 as "absurd and slanderous".—Reuter.

Atomic Britain

London, July 1.

The nuclear reactor at Calder Hall, atomic energy station in Cumberland which has been shut down since an accident to a turbine last Saturday, will be operating again at the end of next week, it is understood here.—China Mail Special.

Labour Earl

Lord Listowel, who is 51 and the fifth Earl, married Judith, the daughter of a Hungarian diplomat in 1933 but this marriage was dissolved in 1945.

He was a Labour Party Whip in the House of Lords from 1940 until 1944 when he was brought into the wartime coalition government by Sir Winston Churchill as Parliamentary Under-Secretary for India.

When the Labour Party took over the government in 1945 Lord Listowel was made Postmaster-General and two years later, at a critical juncture in Britain's relations with the emerging powers of India and Pakistan, he was made Secretary of State for India and Burma.

He then became Minister of State for Colonial Affairs and from 1950 until the Labour Government went out of power in 1951 he was joint Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries.

In June last year the Queen appointed him Governor-General of the new state of Ghana in succession to Sir Charles Arden-Clark.—Reuter.

Colonial Affairs

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QUEEN'S THEATRE

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Management of this Theatre wishes to notify its patrons that as from July 1st, 1958, the Queen's Theatre will temporarily cease to function as a Cinema House. The present building will shortly be demolished to make room for a 15 storey skyscraper which will have shopping arcades and will house the New Queen's Theatre, Savoy Lounge and business offices.

For the past 30 odd years, it was always the policy of this theatre to present to our patrons the very best in Screen and Stage entertainment. We fully appreciate the very kind support we have received from our patrons and would like to take this opportunity of thanking each and every one of them for their esteemed patronage in the past. During the demolition and re-construction period, the temporary office of the Queen's Theatre, with effect from July 7th, 1958, will be at Room 111, Central Building Hong Kong. Our telephone numbers 31453 and 25859 remain unchanged.

The Management.

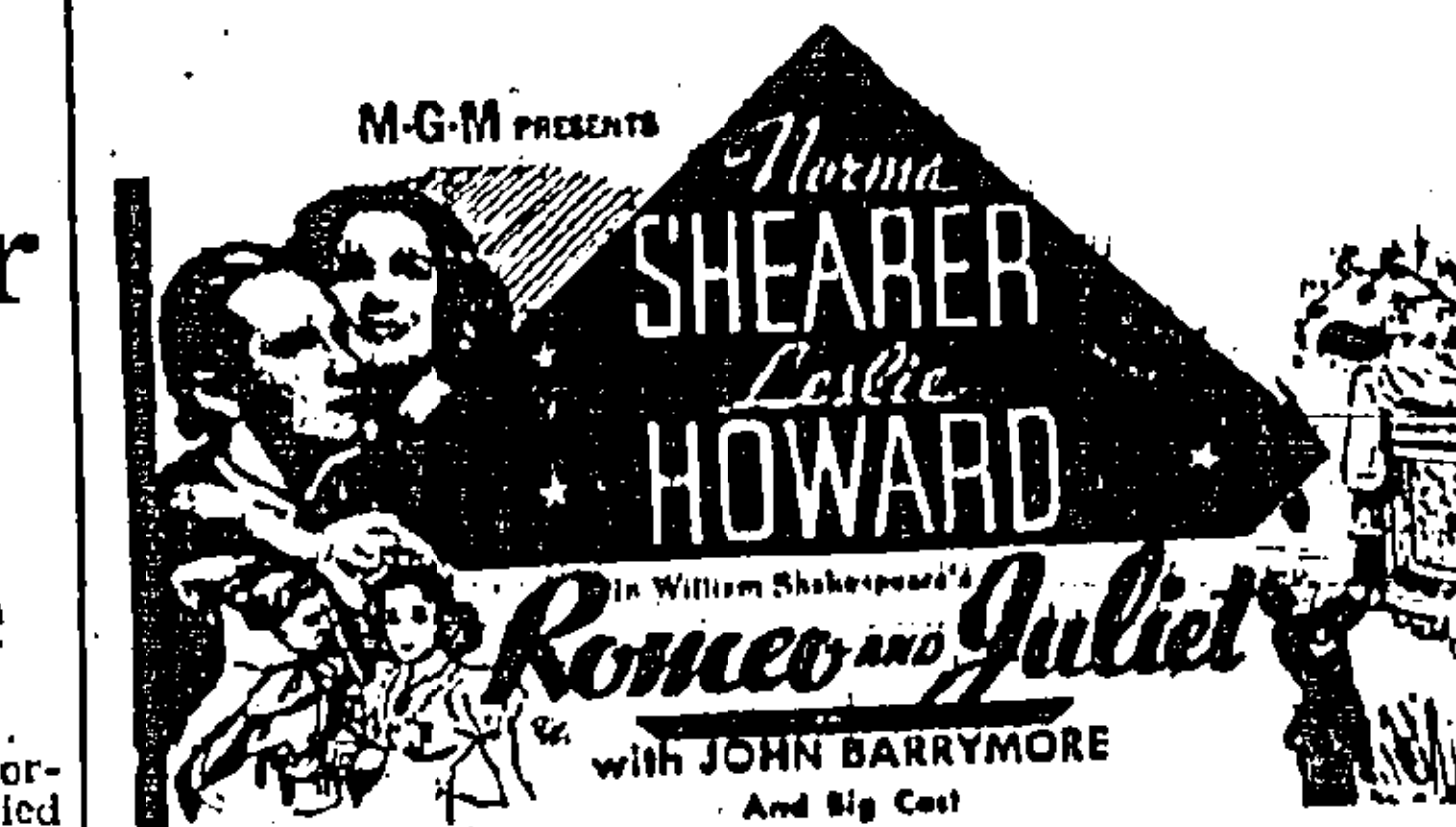
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THE STORY OF ESTHER COSTELLO

STARRING Yvonne DeCarle, Ned Corbett

NEXT CHANGE—LEO GERNY IN "STEEL HAYNET" with the HammerScope

PEOPLE

in the news

A Weekly China Mail Feature

Eileen, 6, drifts two miles on her tyre

A SIX-YEAR-OLD girl drifted out to sea on a car tyre and started a major rescue operation.

The R.A.F. sent a helicopter. The lifeboat was launched. Shipping was alerted. A pleasure-flying plane joined the search.

And police appealed to thousands of holidaymakers at Llandudno, Llandudnor, to help find the girl in the red swimming costume.

While they searched, little Eileen Smith was bobbing up and down on her tyre, heading for Cleethorpes, two miles along the coast.

In tears

The hunt was still on when Eileen was carried ashore by the tide. A woman on holiday found her on the beach, in tears.

Nearly four hours had gone by and Eileen's parents had given up hope when the woman brought the girl to their holiday caravan.

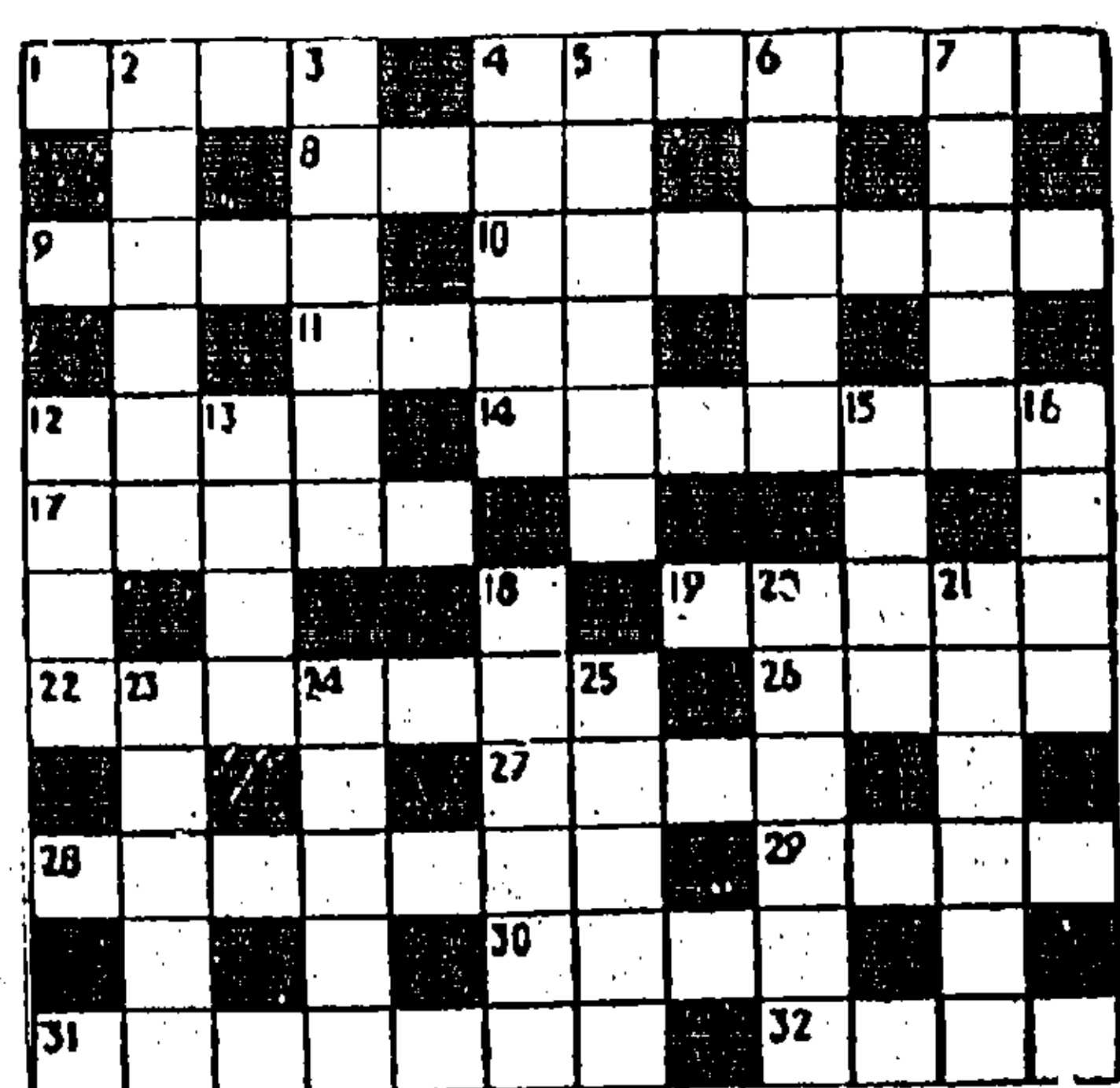
Mrs Mildred Smalley, of Stanning, Sheffield, said: "My husband and I thought we would never see Eileen alive again."

Peanuts For Slimming

Boise, Idaho, July 1. Alaska Attorney General J. Gerald Williams, overjoyed today with the statement that he would keep his vow to push a peanut 120 miles from Big Delta to Tok Junction.

"I'll probably lose a little weight," he said.—U.P.I.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Much changed 'fall' (4).
 - It's a wonder (7).
 - Mimicked in a beastly way? (4).
 - Not written down (4).
 - Give consent (7).
 - American car (4).
 - Take care! (4).
 - Body height (7).
 - Remains (5).
 - In the best condition (5).
 - Clothing (7).
 - School out (4).
 - Mould (4).
 - Two monotonous sounds are very ordinary (7).
 - Part of a foot (4).
 - Famous golfer (4).
 - Properly occupiers (7).
 - How-how? (4).
- DOWN**
- Stinging insect (6).
 - Aliment of youth in May (6).
 - Liquefies (6).
 - They're stupid (6).
 - Word off (6).
 - Unlucky Panther? (5).
 - Ex ruler (4).
 - End ex-enemy (4).
 - Number one? (4).
 - Heavenly place (4).
 - See that there's no slip-up (6).
 - Like very much (6).
 - Capital place (6).
 - Divert (6).
 - He had the golden touch (6).
 - Becks sometimes massive (5).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Locket, 5 Calm, 8 Arcas, 9 Rialto, 10 Psalm, 11 Susan, 12 Saps, 13 Hara, 14 Recall, 15 Oberon, 20 Renew, 22 Snap, 23 Yamps, 25 Chole, 26 Acute, 27 Edict, 28 Cross, 29 Thence, Down: 1 Larkspur, 2 Champion, 3 Kate, 4 Trooper, 6 Capstan, 6 Ass-off, 7 Ruler, 14 Elongate, 15 Shepherd, (s' pie), 16 Rewards, 17 Compact, 18 Revies, 21 Ether, 24 Beth.

THE ANGRY POET'S HANGOVER

Man From The Park Is Fined For Pranks At A Varsity Party

By JAMES URE

A PENNILESS young park-keeper's labourer stood in the dock at Oxford the other day. A lock of dark hair fell carelessly across his pale, bespectacled face. His dark grey suit was neatly pressed, his white nylon shirt spotless.

His name, Graham Wallace. He described himself as a poet. In a quiet voice, he answered "Guilty" to a charge of being drunk and disorderly after Viscount Encombe's "Farewell to Oxford" party.

He was fined £1—and was promptly presented with the money by a student of Trinity College.

Wallace is only 17, but already his poetry has attracted attention in this city of learning.

The key

IT IS the key which has incidentally opened for him the doors of the university colleges and given him a passport to the Bohemian life of the students.

IT IS the work of an angry young man—for Wallace confessed to me later that he is vindictive in his outlook on life, vindictive in his writing, vindictive against authority.

An hour before he was called into the dock, Wallace—son of a London dental surgeon—visited the rooms of a friend in Christchurch.

There, he slipped out of his worn blue jeans, soiled shirt, old flying-jacket and sandals, and borrowed the nombre outfit he wore in court.

These were the clothes he was wearing when he heard that Viscount Encombe had been sent down from Trinity College and was throwing a farewell party in his rooms.

Wallace dropped everything and headed for Trinity.

Black eye

He was welcomed at the party, drank his fill of champagne, jived and joined in the fun.

"The mistake I made," he said, "was when the party was over."

"We grabbed two workmen's bicycles and began riding round the quad. There was a scuffle with the workmen."

"Eventually we were evicted by the police and finally arrested in Broad Street."

"I'm frightened that this conviction might mean that I will be barred from the colleges."

Overheads On Purdom's Party

London, July 1. Judge Geoffrey Howard said yesterday it appeared actor Edmund Purdom indulged in "bachelor freedom" when his wife was out of town. He ordered the British actor to pay £60 for damages to an apartment.

Howard heard the claim by landlady Nora Helen Tracy that when Mrs Purdom, Polish-born abstract painter Alicia Darr, left town Purdom had "some what wild parties."

She asked £60 for damages. Purdom, who was not at the trial, said later the whole thing was "ridiculous. I was hardly ever in the flat. I almost lived at the studio where I was filming. And when I did go home I just sat quietly listening to records."—U.P.I.

And Here Is A Sample Of His Work

I saw an old man, sitting before me in a cafe. His face was the memories, and his sad eyes could now only be dim. No more to light, no more the wayward flame-rush of his youth. He rose, stumbling and in light, to ask me for a light, and those old tools of many a trade. Youth in a garden. Then the iron of war; and all too quick the shattered time. Of after Flanders years, passing quickly into fumbling middle age. Unaware and groping, still quite ignorant of living. He free-wheeled into an aged existence, where his only relaxation was a sharp counting of his Lyons-pressed meal and pencil-rolled smokes. Destroyed by life, he was as I saw him, and I made up my mind to be a destroyer.

"I've lost my job in the park and I still may have to appear before the magistrates at Guildford."

"I was placed on probation there last September for stealing some books I could not afford to buy."

John Howe, 19, an English student of Brasenose College—his home is in Weston Road, Bisham—was also fined £1 when he pleaded guilty to being drunk and disorderly.

He appeared in the dock with a black eye.

* Viscount Encombe was sent down from Trinity College for shooting a deer from Magdalen College herd.

My Wife Is A Good Talker

Melbourne. South Australian Supreme Court Judge, Sir Herbert May, aged 73, used to think that a man who married at his age was "an old fool." "But I don't think so now," he said in Melbourne, while on his honeymoon with his second wife, aged 50. "I think we should make the perfect combination because what first attracted me about my wife was that she is a good talker. And I'm a good listener—in my profession I get plenty of practice." Sir Herbert added. Sir Herbert, who has been a Judge of the South Australian Supreme Court for 17 years, has five children by a previous marriage, and 15 grandchildren. —People Special.

The Perfect housewife WRECKS the Perfect home

From COLIN LAWSON

Bonn. FOR 10 days' attractive Klara Roth was the perfect housewife in the perfect home. For ten days, ten hours a day, she endured people staring through the glass walls of the exhibition house at Dortmund. More than 97,000 visitors turned up to watch 30-year-old Frau Roth, winner of a perfect home competition. Baby Karin, one of two children lent to Frau Roth for the perfect home, was the first casualty. The faces frightened him. He cried all day—and back he went to mother. Some visitors were unkind. When Frau Roth was making the bed somebody would yell, "The meat's burning!"

'Not worth it'

When she was peeling the potatoes they would cry. "The telephone's ringing." When she sat down to drink her coffee some women would tap the glass and shout, "There's somebody at the door."

And all the time they stared. For 10 days the perfect housewife stuck it. Once she told the exhibition manager, "This job is not worth the prize money."

Then came the breaking point. At three o'clock she went into the dining-room. She picked up a vase to dust it.

The grinning crowd looked in. She flung the vase across the room. She went the best tea set to the floor, jumped on it, then picked up an easy chair.

It was marked "Perfect for the perfect wife. Easy to clean and light to handle." She flung it across the room where it crashed into the glass wall.

The crowd jumped back. Luckily the glass was reinforced and thick. It was the chair that broke.

She tried again with a straight-back chair. Same result. A mirror went. Into the kitchen she ran and smashed the newly-washed-up crockery.

Held off

A television set—"Just the thing for a married couple"—went down the passage.

And how the crowd stared. Officials hurried in, but she held them off with a rolling-pin—"plaster" and the flour simply does not stick."

"I can't stand those awful people staring, staring, and watching my every movement," she shouted. "I dare not make a mistake without some clever woman shouting criticisms."

Finally, when the perfect home was a wreck, she was led out weeping and taken home.

To visitors she was out. Said a doctor: "Frau Roth kept the habit, and then it seemed a pity to end the record when she began running a private school in Cumbria."

If anyone wanted to know what she was doing she was "putting something by for my old age." For nearly 60 years she kept her private diary, but there was never time to do much about it. Then, when she was 55, she fell down and broke a leg when

YOUNG REFUGEE WIFE FACES DEATH RATHER THAN LOSE BABY



A heartbreaking scene was witnessed at Sydney, Australia, recently when the migrant ship *Flaminia* left for Europe. Included in the passengers were Mr and Mrs Ferenc Nemeth, who escaped from Hungary two years ago when Mrs Nemeth was 16 and her husband 22. They married in Vienna immediately after their escape and went to Australia a year ago when their baby son Otilia was born. Mr Nemeth worked as a potter and appeared to be very happy in Australia until recently—when he discussed going back to Hungary after talking to a couple of workmates—who had decided to return to Hungary.

Mrs Mary Nemeth does not want to go back to Hungary for she is convinced that she faces death. She is prepared to let her husband return but she wants to keep her son. Australian law states that the

father is legal guardian of the child and therefore must travel with him. Mrs Nemeth decided that rather than be parted from her baby she would return to Hungary. Leading members of the Hungarian community in Australia said that the Russians were luring migrants back to Hungary with false amnesty offers. It is said that the Communists are offering "forgiveness" only for illegal crossing of the border. There was no amnesty for "political crimes." Mrs Nemeth could take out an injunction to refrain her husband from taking the baby out of the country—but as legal guardian—it would be difficult to stop him. Mrs Mary Nemeth (18) with her son Otilia (8 months) and her husband Ferenc (22) are seen when they left Sydney to return to Hungary.—Keystone.

At 95 She Fell And Broke A Leg And Found Time To Write A First Novel

By GEORGE BISHOP

Edinburgh. Miss Marion Jones sipped her tea in her tiny terraced home here and wondered why on earth a woman 100 years old cannot write a first novel without those people in London making such a fuss.

It was all simple enough, she said, smiling happily behind her thick lenses. In her girlhood, she began to write down her private thoughts about anything she thought worth recording on a handy envelope, scrap of paper or in a notebook if she had one.

Seemed A Pity

On through her teens she kept the habit, and then it seemed a pity to end the record when she began running a private school in Cumbria.

If anyone wanted to know what she was doing she was "putting something by for my old age." For nearly 60 years she kept her private diary, but there was never time to do much about it. Then, when she was 95, she fell down and broke a leg when

digging the garden, and was forced to take a rest.

While Mrs. Jones waited for the broken limb to knit, she distilled the essence of nearly a century of wit and wisdom recorded in 30,000 words in old-fashioned copper-plate handwriting.

From that 30,000 words of ancient history and comment, aided by her memory and imagination, she wrote a book 80,000 words long, and sent it off to a young man she had heard was a promising writer,

Sir Philip Gibbs, war correspondent and author. Sir Philip, now 81, in his Surrey home 400 miles away was surprised when he read the covering letter beginning "I am 100 years old."

Inspiration

"What an inspiration!" he commented. "To young novelists like myself." He wrote to tell Miss Jones that he had not yet read enough to deliver a firm judgment, but found the work "startlingly outspoken" in parts.

Miss Jones said amid her Victorian here. "What happens to the book depends entirely on Sir Philip."

Miss Jones, now physically frail but mentally alert, wears fur-lined boots, for she feels the cold even in summer, as she potters about her home in Comely Bank Grove with the aid of two sticks.

THE STAR COUPLE



Talking 'shop', though a different branch, husband and wife Virginia McKenna and Bill Travers, during a break in "The Passionate Summer."

ROOM AT THE TOP



Laurens Harvey, hair trimmed to a crew cut, chats with Heather Sears during filming of "Room at the Top."

So Different, But Both These Girls Will Grow Into Stars

The Twin Faces Of Fame

ONE of them has mouse-coloured hair, a snub-nose, a figure that runs to puppy fat and is totally lacking in dress-sense.

The other is a cool beauty with red hair and a face of chiselled, classic elegance. She wears clothes so well that she was once America's top model.

Yet Diane Varsi (the first) and Suzy Parker (the second) have two things in common.

They both appear in big roles in a new film called "Ten North Frederick" this week. And — I predict — they will grow into important Hollywood stars.

Varsi will make it because she has enormous talent for portraying the pathos and mixed-up innocence of would-be sophisticated



Suzy Parker
Parker's talents are just the opposite. She is calm and collected and grown-



up. She looks as if she moves in worldly places. But beneath her chic shape, the same thing

Diane Varsi shines out as it does from Varsi — talent, personality, the capacity for feeling.

And Now The Film Which I Saw These Girls — Suzy Parker And Diane Varsi

By LEONARD MOSLEY

DO I believe the cinema is an ideal place for teaching young people the facts of life?

Yes, I do — and don't laugh too quickly.

I do not mean the lessons they may learn from mature films about the mating

habits of iguanas, nor from X-films about the birth of a baby.

I mean films about people. Not all the gurgling-mouth lectures in the classroom, nor the awkward half-truths in the home, can stand up to the validity of a film which probes into the lives of a group of believable human beings, and does it with complete honesty and with no holds barred.

Such a film is TEN NORTH FREDERICK (Carlton), which turns a clinical, but never a cynical, eye on one of those families which look as healthy as a red apple on the surface and are riddled with worms at the core.

Nagging

GARY COOPER is a fifty-year-old, comfortably-off father of a family in a small American town who

suffers from a disease that can often prove fatal — an over-ambitious wife. At a time of life when he wants to take things easy, she nags and drives him into satisfying her thirst for power and position.

He tries to buy his way into politics, and once he becomes absorbed in the game he is prepared to sacrifice anything for it — even his son and daughter.

He ends with nothing. His wife despises him. His son is a stranger. His beloved daughter has run away because he let her down at the time she needed him.

Even when a girl half his age falls in love with him and offers him a last chance of happiness he makes a mess of that too — and dies from what his son calls "a case of galloping despair."

Says his daughter, sadly: "The trouble with father

was — he could never take advantage of anyone."

Fascinating

THOUGH "Ten North Frederick" deals with an American family, I found it a fascinating and instructive essay in marital and parental relationships. It is, for one thing, outspokenly frank and sincere.

When the daughter of the family becomes pregnant by a trumpet-player, and pushes him into marriage, it takes no sides, but lets you make your own judgment about how it might have worked out... if her parents had not interfered.

Honest eye

WHEN the father falls in love with a young girl, it does not assume an attitude of shocked horror, but keeps an impartial, devastatingly honest eye on the ups and downs of this September-June romance.

It never becomes sentimental, even at the end. The mother remains a hard, ambitious, venal as ever. The son and daughter hate her just as much.

This film is, in fact, not only fine entertainment but a lesson in family relationships and a proof that there is more to the facts of life than just plain sex.

It is given an added sting by four outstanding performances. Best of them comes from Diane Varsi as the lovable daughter: a masterly portrayal of an eager innocent with a heart that is too sensitive and too full of the spirit of giving.

Lovely Suzy Parker is an effective foil to her naively as the smooth, sophisticated model who falls in love with father. This long-legged, coldly-beautiful one-time model shows that she can not only act but she can warm up when given the right part.

Cooper gives out his usual grizzled charm, and Geraldine Fitzgerald will freeze your blood with her portrayal of a bitchy and ambitious gorgon of a wife.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Honestly, mummy darling, I promise you it was nothing more than what President Eisenhower calls 'a tangible expression of friendship.'"

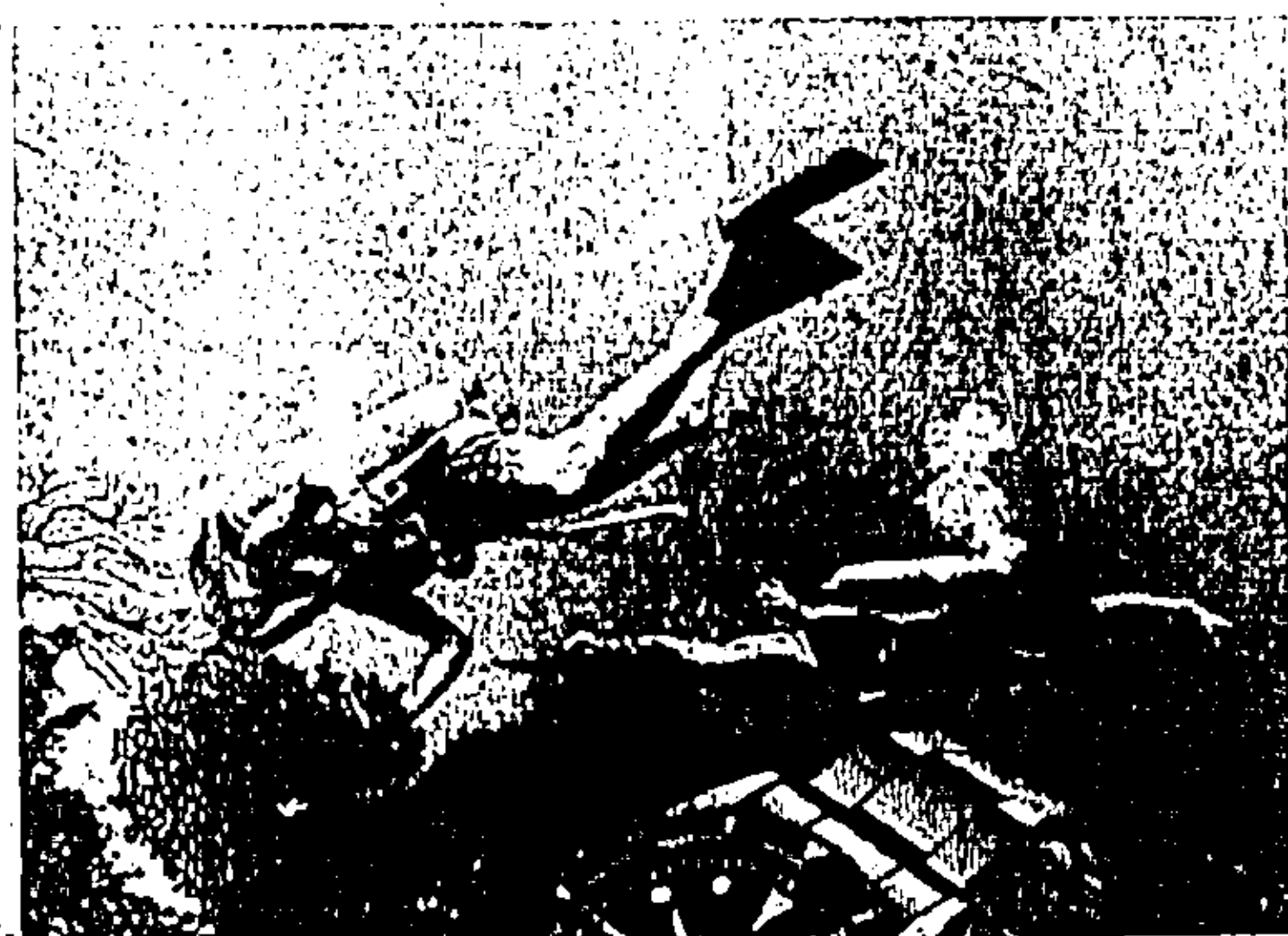
A diver's dream come true!

"It has proved an indispensable accessory for all diving..." D. Ribault, Vice-President of the Institute of Submarine Research, Cannes.

"The Rolex Submariner has now been used on 14 descents, one of them being at a depth of 114 feet for 20 minutes. It has withstood the heaviest abuse and continues to work perfectly."

"I am more than satisfied with its performance," Captain T.A. Hampton, A.C., F.R.S., Master C.C. British Underwater Centre, Dartmouth.

"This claim that the watch is specially designed to overcome the peculiar problems of accurate timing while diving, particularly in respect of its external features, was easily borne out by the tests. No fault in the tests was made by the manufacturers, these being set by the Club in accordance with the most extreme diving conditions likely to be encountered."... From the report of the test carried out by the British Sub-Aqua Club.



A watch that is waterproof down to 660 feet

As any diver knows, you tend to lose all sense of time underwater. Yet accurate and reliable timing is essential for proper decompression when returning to the surface. Lacking this, many divers have endangered their lives and a number of them have been crippled by "the bends."

Rolex, who specialize in providing accurate time under any circumstances, have made a wonderful watch called the Submariner — especially for deep divers and all those engaged in sea-going activities. The Rolex Submariner has a special Oyster case unconditionally guaranteed to resist the fantastic pressure at 660 feet underwater.

Revolutionary time-recorder. The Submariner has also a revolutionary "Time-Recorder" rim round the dial, calibrated from zero to 60. By turning this rim so that the zero mark points to the minute hand, before he starts, the diver can always read off the time elapsed. Even in the twilight prevailing at 150 feet, or when diving at night, he can read it because the dial and all three hands are extra-luminous.

Essential for decompression. The "Time-Recorder" rim solves the problem of exact timing of decompression stages. By pre-setting the zero mark to the correct number of minutes, the diver knows precisely when to continue upwards to the surface.

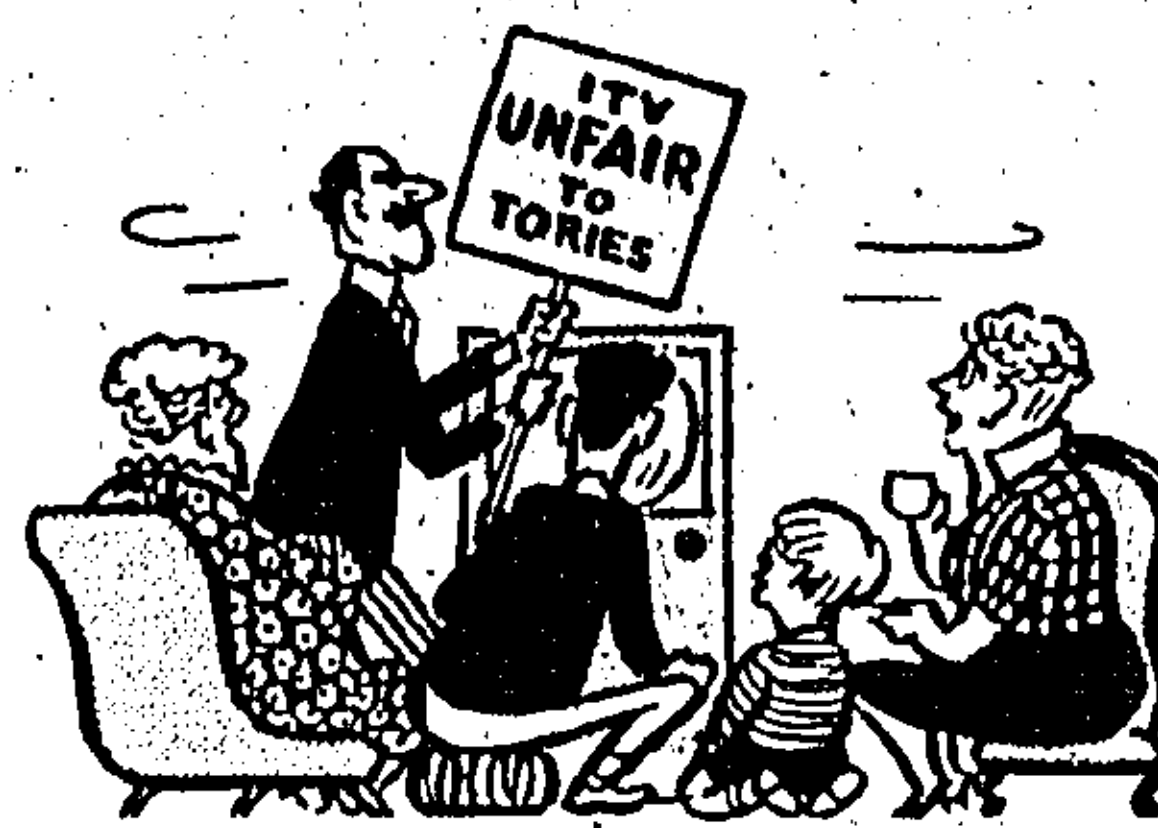
For everyday wear too. These revolutionary advantages are additional to the other remarkable qualities of the Submariner. Its marvellous accuracy, its Perpetual "rotor" self-winding mechanism, and the perfect protection given by its special Oyster case make the Submariner the ideal watch for everyday wear.

THE ROLEX SUBMARINER — waterproof and pressure-proof to 660 feet. Extra-luminous hands and dial figures, including the clear, easy-to-read, Super-LumiNova 24-hour movement, self-wound by the Rolex Perpetual rotor. The Submariner is not only a diver's watch: it is ideal for all sea-going activities. Nine times out of ten, its "Time-Recorder" rim replaces the ordinary, and delicate, stop-watch. The Submariner is just the watch for sportsmen, sailors, fishermen or anybody who needs to know the exact time above or below water.

ROLEX
A landmark in the history of Time measurement

Mid Week Selection

by Friell



"Couldn't you stop picketing, Henry, and have a sit-down strike for a while?"



"How about self determination for Tooley Street, partition for the bus garages, and a seven-year trial period at Smithfield?"



"But a safe conduct pass, Comrade Tito, is not a Marxist-Leninist document according to our interpretation."

ROUND-UP

FIGHTING GENERAL IS QUEEN'S A.D.C.

MANY stories are told of General Sir Francis Festing, who has been appointed Aide-de-Camp General to the Queen, just over two months before he relinquishes command of the Far East Land Forces to take up his appointment as Chief of the Imperial General Staff. This 6 feet 4 inches fighting Irish son of a general served in France and Norway and led the campaign in Madagascar. Later he commanded the 30th Division and led the Arakan campaign, taking over from the Chindits in Burma during the advance down the Myittha-Mandalay railway. His exploits include the capture of two Japanese swords from their officer-owners in combat. On another occasion he took over command of a platoon when the lieutenant was killed by snipers.

THE BRAVEST MAN I HAVE EVER MET

IN a sick room in Fulham Road, a lean, sinewy parson — one of the bravest men I know — is working on three important projects simultaneously.

Project No. 1 is the presentation in Britain of the film Day of Triumph. It is the story of Christ's life, filmed in colour for wide screens, yet handled sensitively and with dignity.

Project No. 2 is the development of Cancer Anonymous, an organisation he has founded to help cancer sufferers.

Project No. 3 is the summer programme for a hotel he runs, overlooking Poole Harbour, Dorset.

LUNG REMOVED

A full programme, indeed, for any man. But for the parson in Fulham Road it is an epic struggle.

He is the Reverend Brian Hession, and his first-floor room is a private ward in Brompton Hospital. Just 13 days ago most of his right lung was removed.

Many another faced with this handicap would long since have given up the struggle. But not this brave parson.

That is why, having sat with him for two hours, listening to him talk, I class Brian Hession as the bravest man I have ever met.

We first met two years ago, soon after he had re-

turned from California, where he had been advising on the filming of Day of Triumph. He collapsed just before it was completed. Doctors told him he had cancer.

They added he had only three days to live. But neither Hession nor his wife, Catrin, would accept that verdict. They searched for a surgeon who would operate. They found John Howard Payne.

The operation was successful but severe. Mr Payne had to remove a great deal to try to check the spread of the disease. Hession had just about enough left to keep himself alive.

TRICKED

I met Hession again in January last year the day after he had been tricked into appearing in This Is Your Life. He was annoyed about the programme, but had thrown a party for the friends who had appeared in it — friends like John Howard Payne.

I did not know then that another shadow hung over him. Neither did he. In fact only two people in the room knew he had developed two cancer spots on his lung.

One was Payne. The other was his wife.

"It was only when Catrin told me that I had to go for an

X-ray in London that I twigged something was wrong," Hession told me. "I'd had 16 X-rays in America while on a lecture tour, but I thought the X-rays were just being thorough."

"I realise now, of course, that they must have been worried. It was Catrin who told me the truth."

COLD COURAGE

From that moment, Brian Hession needed a new type of courage. For 13 months he watched those spots on his X-ray plates grow until each was the size of his thumb nail.

He knew that ultimately he would have to have an operation. But until the moment came, he was determined to live his normal vital life.

"Last October I was invited to America," he told me. "My doctor told me I should take my X-ray plates in my pocket. They X-rayed me again in the States and wanted to operate immediately. But we air-mailed the plates back in London and they said I could wait until I came home."

TAUT FACE

"It was a wonderful trip. We visited 36 states and covered 10,000 miles. I must show you my pictures!"

The man who lost a lung a fortnight ago gripped the cord

which was tied to the end of his bed, and slowly, grimly, heaved himself off the pillows. His thin face was taut and glistening with sweat.

He pulled out a bundle of colour prints and flicked through them. "Wonderful country," he murmured.

In March the Hessions came back to Britain, back to Graystokes, the lovely house they run as a hotel, the headquarters of his Dawn Trust which distributes religious films throughout Britain and of Cancer Anonymous which he founded after his first operation.

He had a lot of work to do. And an operation to arrange.

PASSED AT LAST

"I had to finish my second book, too," said Hession. "It's called The Gentle Step — a collection of intimate sermons and prayers. I just finished correcting it the night before I came in here for the operation."

He grinned. "I had to," he said. "I didn't know if I was coming out again!"

"Then I was asked to handle the distribution in Britain of Day of Triumph. It had been passed by the censor at last."

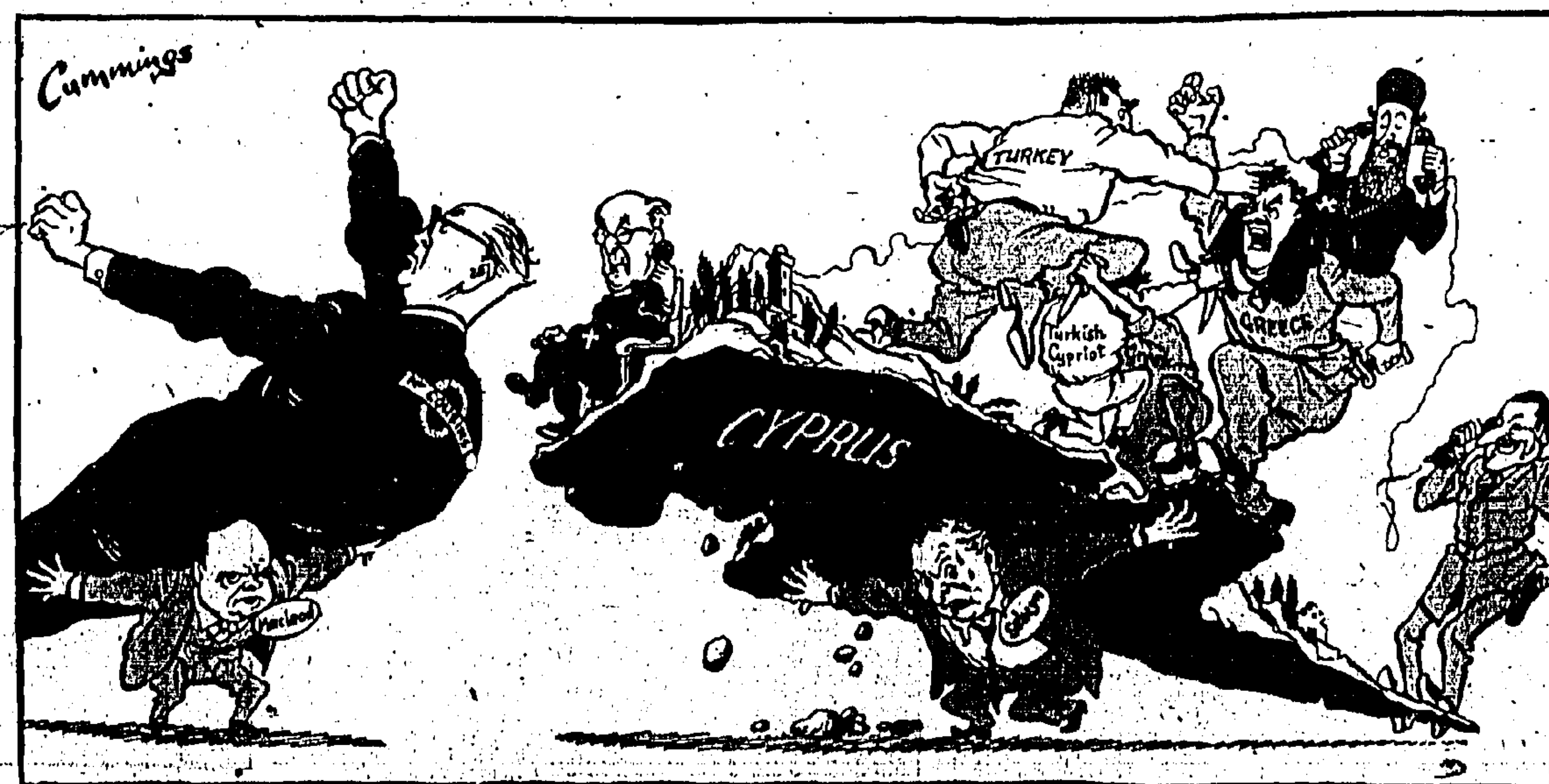
He did not say it had been rejected by the censor 10 months earlier, that he had fought for it and beaten the ban on showing it in Britain.

He hauled himself off his pillows again and pushed a pile of papers towards me. "Have a look at those," he said. "I've been roughing out the publicity pamphlets."

"The premiere's in September. And any way I'll be out of here in a week. If they don't want to let me out, I'll parade that corridor with a placard saying 'Brompton Unfair to Hession!'"

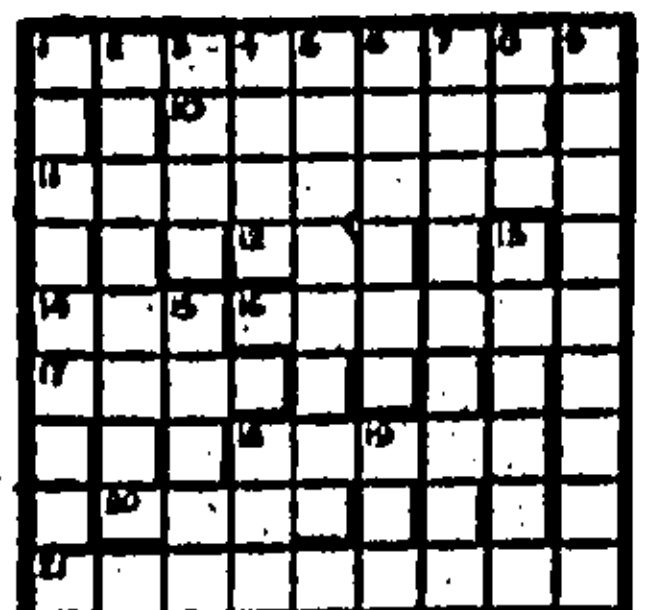
He probably will, too. I may as well warn the doctors that the Reverend Brian Hession is a man who can never be beaten.

(London Express Service).

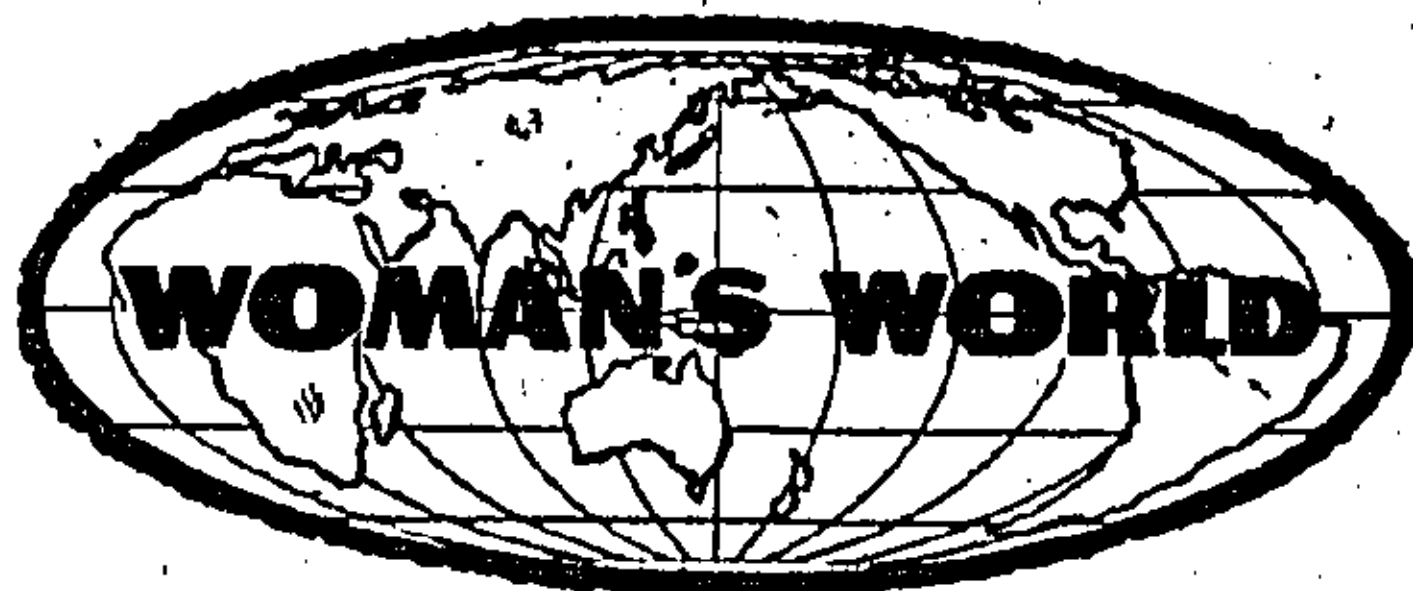


"Ah, if only we could send for de Gaulle!"

CROSSWORD



- Across
- Young singers. (5, 4)
 - Purrow. (6)
 - Chick. (4)
 - Powered by the thing. (8)
 - Vegetable. (6)
 - American coin. (4)
 - Bellows. (4)
 - Deer. (4)
 - Dance. (6)
- Down
- Collar bones. (9)
 - Photo-holders. (6)
 - Give the dog a. (4)
 - Club. (4)
 - Large war. (6)
 - Take too much in the way of food. (6)
 - Money. (4)
 - Convinced. (6)
 - New. (6)
 - Eight. (6)
 - Osmond. (6)
 - Meadow. (6)



EXPECTING

Hollywood, July 1. Bing Crosby's son Dennis, who married showgirl Pat Sheehan on May 3, announced today that they were expecting a child in January.

"We're hoping it will be a girl," Pat said.

Miss Sheehan who was appearing as a dancer at a Las Vegas hotel when she was married to Dennis, already has a six-year-old son by a previous marriage—Reuter.

BUDGET LAMPS FOR BRIDES

Lamp manufacturers now give special consideration to budget-minded newlyweds.

A new line, called "June Bride lamps," was displayed at the American Furniture Mart's International Furniture Design Show. These models, bridge floor and table types, come in brushed brass with mocha shades and are priced for young housekeepers.

FOR AUTUMN

The Paris smock, the rising waistline, and the chemise will keep silhouettes relaxed for little girls next autumn. Dresses will have their own co-ordinated jackets, plenty of pockets and new nautical touches. Look for three-piece suit ensembles.

The smartest headache band this summer will be the one with the fringe on top. The newest bands come with fringed ends to match fringed scarves.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Play Reverse Of Bidding

By OSWALD JACOBY

SOUTH was a player who believed in direct bidding. Hence, when his partner made a positive response to his opening two-spade bid, South simply jumped into the spade slam.

If South also believed in direct play, he would have had no trouble with his contract.

West did not like the position of his king of hearts and decided to give declarer a problem at trick one. He opened the heart jack. If South had simply taken the heart finesse at that point it would have worked. He could then discard his small

NORTH 21	
♠ 43	♥ A 9 6 4
♦ 7 7 2	♣ J 10 4
WEST	
♠ 7 2	♥ 8 6 5
♦ K J 10 8 7	♣ 5 2
♠ 8 4 3	♥ K 10 9 5
♦ 9 7 6	♣ Q 8 3 2
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K Q J 10 9	♥ 3
♦ A Q 6	♣ A K 5
No one vulnerable	
South West North East	
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass	
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ J	

club on the ace of hearts, draw trumps and eventually lose one diamond trick.

However, South went up with the ace of hearts. This left him a very simple play for his contract. He could take the club finesse and win the hand if it worked.

That play was too direct for South. He chose the diamond finesse instead. It worked and now South ran out all his spades and discarded four hearts from dummy. East kept king-small in diamonds and queen and two small clubs.

Now South could have thrown East in with either suit and made the hand on an endplay, but South was convinced that East was hanging on to the king of hearts. Hence if he had all missing top cards he had been squeezed. South played his two high clubs and the ace of diamonds and wound up down one.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1 ♠ 7
2 ♠ 4
3 ♠ 4
4 ♠ 5
What do you do?
A—Did one heart. You have a very good hand but a double with a singleton spade is inadvisable.

TODAY'S QUESTION
West passes and your partner bids two no-trump. East passes. What do you do?
Answer: Two no-trump.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

BORN today, you have vaulting ambitions. But there is a real leanness in your nature which makes it difficult for you to settle down to the kind of routine needed to develop a project from the initial idea to full completion. Actually, you have a severe case of "gypsy foot" and your dream for the world is apt to keep you from putting down roots early in your life. You cannot endure monotony but must have excitement and actively going on around you all the time. The high competition of city life seems to call out the best in you.

Despite this desire for physical activity, you have a calm, reserved manner. You let the world whirl around you and appear to be completely unimpressed. This would make you a fine person to have around in times of crisis. The more excited others get, the more calm you appear to be! You have a natural business sense, and although your major interests lie in the arts, you know how to manage large-scale business efforts—provided, of course, that you have enough time to see a venture through.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—The day improves as it grows older. If taking a long weekend out of town, start your trip in the late afternoon.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Guard against any health upset early this morning. You will feel better.

CHESS NEWS

By LEONARD BARDEN

THIRTY-SIX-YEAR-OLD New Zealand-born Bob Wade, former British champion, came up from behind to share first prize in the Bogner tournament with two internationally famous Yugoslav masters.

This is a timely reminder to the selectors of his claim for inclusion in the English team to go to Munich for the world championship in October.

Unlucky Peter Clarke, of Ilford, who was leading for most of the tournament, was paired in the last round with Ivkov, of Yugoslavia, when a win was essential for the grandmaster.

Although Clarke lost this game, his reputation has been enhanced by the tournament, and I do not think it will be long before he is our No. 1 player.

Solution No. 5427: 1... RxB ch 1; 2 RxB R—Kt1; 3 RxB QxQ and wins.

London Express Service

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Oh, you'd love that fancy lawnmower all right—
till you found out the seat is not nearly as comfortable as your big leather chair!"

WOMANSENSE

EILEEN ASCROFT'S COLUMN RECORDS A SIGNIFICANT TREND

The Cult of the Comfortable—growing stronger every day!



'At Ascot I saw far fewer choking males than usual'

THE cult of comfortable, informal clothes is growing among men. I noticed this at Ascot particularly.

Never have I seen fewer grey-topped and morning coats. Many men, with a reputation of smart dressing, preferred to wear their own lounge suits than hire that ridiculous regalia.

My own favourite male plumped for a light grey lounge suit and a silver tie, with my full approval. I would rather see a man at ease than self-conscious in his clothes. The morning suit, like evening tails, is surely doomed, except for a few sartorial eccentrics. A good thing, too! The morning male looks unconvincing in both uniforms.

INFORMAL

At Margot Fonteyn's glamorous garden supper party on Wednesday, with fountains, flaming torches and soft tree lights,

men demonstrated this new desire for informality. The invitation said "Informal or black tie." But the dinner jackets could be counted on two hands. Most guests took hostess Senora Rio Ariza at her word and turned up in lounge suits.

FEMALE ASCOT

It has been a drab fashion week at Ascot. A few pretty outfits with the new look. But mostly a sad story of overdressing, tatty floral prints and by bits and pieces.

There is no doubt about the most striking colour scheme to wear in a crowd. It is black and white. Smartest woman I saw racing was the Begum Aga Khan. Her Ascot choice each season is black and white and each year she steals the fashion stakes.

This week she was an easy winner in a white silk loose-line dress, polka-dotted in black, with simple black accessories and a huge cartwheel hat in

black, the under-brim lined with white. Other women, whose elegant choice of black and white stood out in the crowd, were model girl Jean Dawney in a black "trapeze" and white sailor hat, and Lady Mountain in a print silk dress of black and white with a black top coat.

New problem for the custom-dress of race courses and garden-party lawns is the electric heel. The paddock last night was dotted with holes left by them.

PRO-WOMEN

FROM the Ascot lawns I drove to Wandsworth Gaol to talk to the prisoners. As an enthusiastic supporter of my own sex, I was happy to get three overwhelming votes for women.

1.—That women make excellent judges and most men are quite happy to appear before them.

2.—That most women are better managers with money than men and, therefore, have a right to know the true contents of the pay packet.

3.—That the new fashions are feminine and becoming and they particularly like the Baby Doll dress.

NEW IDEAS

FOR the picnic season... an insulated plastic picnic hold-all in gay red tartan that keeps food at original temperatures. (27s. or 49s. 6d.)

For frothy summer lingerie... a new pale pink cosmetic liquid detergent that's king to the hands and leaves the clothes gently perfumed. (2s. 6d.)

A never-slip bra for strapless sun tops and dresses. It has a perforated non-slip back and goes smoothly under a swim or play-suit (37s. 6d.)

ACCIDENTS

If you're one of those women who have fits of incompetence,

don't get disheartened. It happens to us all at times.

I had a letter this week from ex-Tory glamour girl MP Patricia Ford (now Mrs Fisher), who has just had an operation to mend a tendon in one of her fingers.

"If I had done it in some glamorous way, sliding or sailing it would have sounded better," she writes gloomily, "but I broke it straightening the covers of the sofa in my home in Northern Ireland. This is what comes of being house-proud."

Another friend, Mrs Sally Wilson, has just spent three weeks laid up with a bad foot. Not dancing or tennis or hunting. But cooking the children's breakfast and getting slap-happy with a painful of hot fat.

So if you run into one of those days when tin openers slip, plates are too hot and lights fuse, my advice is "relax with a book and serve a cold supper." Let the housework wait.

TOO PERFECT

THE biggest bore in the home is the too-perfect housewife. You know the type who can't wait for you to get up from your chair before she's emptying your ashtray and plumping up the cushions.

I have every sympathy with the perfect German housewife, Frau Clara Roth, who was demonstrating this art of witely perfection in a Dortmund shop window when it got too much for her and she went berserk. Unfortunately it's not usually the housewife who realises her folly, but the poor husband who's driven crazy by instructions to wipe his feet, not smoke in the living room and to fold up his newspapers.

(London Express Service).

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Willy's Magic Bridge

—He Offers His Friends The Chance of a Lifetime—

By MAX TRELL

THE moon had already risen when Knarf and Handi, the Shadows with the Turned-About Names, climbed over the garden wall. For they had been told that their good friend, Willy Toad, had just started a new business.

"Willy is always starting new businesses," Handi told her brother. "He's been a peddler, a fortune-teller, a circus manager, a policeman, a sailor and a dozen other things."

"Willy's just a Toad and I love him," said Knarf.

"So do I," said Handi. By this time, they were on the other side of the garden wall.

Heap Of Grass

There was a sort of grassy hill on the other side. It wasn't really a hill. It was just a heap of grass that had piled up over the years. On top of this hill lay a big branch. It jutted over the edge of the hill of grass like a spring-board over a pond.

And there was Willy, standing on the branch at the top of the hill, talking to a big crowd of Potage Bugs, Black Beetles, Grasshoppers and a Cricket.

Knarf and Handi stood quietly at the bottom of the hill for a moment or two, listening to Willy, as he addressed the crowd of bugs.

Chance Of A Lifetime

"And now, my friends," said Willy, "I'm going to give you all the chance of a lifetime. I'm

going to allow you to visit the moon."

A great cheer rose up from all the Bugs.

Knarf and Handi now climbed up to the top of the grassy hill.

"Ah!" exclaimed Willy joyfully, as he suddenly noticed them. "I'm glad to see you, Knarf! And I'm delighted to see you, my dear, sweet Handi!"

Greeted The Shadows

Here, all the Bugs raised their little voices in greeting to Knarf and Handi, whom they also knew.

"Now, Willy," said Handi, after things had quieted down a bit, "we just heard you say you were going to let everybody visit the moon."

"That I am!" cried Willy. "I'm going to let anybody who wishes to visit the moon walk across this magic bridge and step right on the moon."

"But, Willy!" Handi exclaimed. "Nobody can step on the moon. It's high up in the sky."

"My magic bridge takes care of all that," replied Willy.

Knarf now noticed a curious thing. The moon, which had been rising all the time, had now reached (or seemed to have reached) the top of the grassy hill where Willy and all the Bugs were standing.

The end of the branch stuck right out over the moon (or rather, seemed to stick out over the moon).

Now's The Time

"Come, friends!" cried Willy. "Now's the time. Step right across this magic bridge and you'll find yourselves on the moon! The charge is one buttercup seed or one drop of bee's honey."

One by one, the Bugs and Beetles and Grasshoppers and Crickets ran across the magic bridge.

"Take a big step at the end!" Willy said. "You'll find yourself on the moon in a second!"

In a moment or two, all the Bugs and things had crossed

Rupert and the Jackdaw—26



"After setting the fire Rupert finds the matches on the mantelpiece and soon he has it going. Paddy showed me how to do this when Mummy was ill," he says as he holds another sheet in front of the fire to make it draw. "He told me never, never to

light a fire by myself, but surely he wouldn't mind if it was to save a poor jackdaw." Meanwhile Bill has found a basket in the kitchen for the bird. They put it, fired up in place, the room warms up, and the jackdaw begins to flutter feebly.



All Keystone Lingerie styles are the prettiest pets you ever own—slips, panties and nightwear. Fitting companions to wear with Keystone stockings.

HALF SLIPS in no-iron lawn, broderie anglaise trimmed.

BLOUSED BRIEFS in no-iron lawn, trimmed with broderie anglaise in pink or white.

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SHORTY-PYJAMAS in no-iron cottons, specially smart stylings.

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UPSETS AT WIMBLEDON

Fourth-Seeded Maria Bueno Beaten By Ann Haydon

MAL ANDERSON LOSES TO KURT NIELSEN

Wimbledon, July 1.

Britain's 19-year-old Miss Ann Haydon caused a major upset on number three court at Wimbledon today when she beat fourth-seeded Brazilian, Miss Maria Bueno, tipped by many as a likely finalist.

Miss Haydon put paid to the South American girl's hopes 6-3, 7-5.

It was Miss Haydon's greatest day in tennis. Better known as an international table-tennis player, Miss Haydon surprised everyone last year when she qualified for the semi-finals of the French championships in Paris.



ANN HAYDON

Sensational Cricket At Lord's As Middlesex Draw With Somerset

London, July 1.

Ten minutes of sensational cricket followed a wait of five and a half hours at Lord's through rain. Somerset, chasing a Middlesex total of 152, crashed from 147 for four to 149 all out and Middlesex in the space of 12 deliveries had snatched two valuable points.

In this hectic spell, Warr took three for two and Moss two for nothing, with the other victim run out. James Lomax, the Somerset opening batsman, hit 11 fours in his 83.

Hampshire increased their lead to eight points at the top of the English County Cricket Championship table by gaining four points from their match with Surrey, the champions and their nearest rivals.

Hampshire have 96 points from 15 games, followed by Surrey (88), Middlesex (80) and Somerset (64) who all have a game in hand over the leaders.

Chance Vanished

Any chance Hampshire had of consolidating their mastery over Surrey at Guildford today vanished when they prolonged their innings until mid-afternoon.

This meant that when Surrey faced the task of clearing off a deficit of 95 runs, only three and a quarter hours remained. A stalemate was inevitable and the subsequent downpour came as a merciful relief to stop a boring exhibition.

But if Hampshire were determined to exercise undue caution, Derbyshire were not. Set to score 206 runs in 20 minutes to beat Glamorgan at Swansea, their batsmen indulged in some inspired hitting and got the runs with 30 minutes to spare. It was their first championship win of the season. The onslaught was led by Charlie Lee, who taking advantage of some erratic bowling by Jim McManis, hit six sixes and six fours in his 67.

The Scores

Results in today's cricket matches were:

At Kettering—Northamptonshire 107, Sussex 112 for nine, match abandoned, rain.

At Birmingham—Match abandoned, rain. Leicestershire 146 and 48 for no wicket. Warwickshire 215, (K. Boehler five for 83). (Warwickshire four points).

At Colchester—Match abandoned, rain. Essex 138 Nottinghamshire 100 for six.

At Swansea—Derbyshire beat Glamorgan by five wickets.

Tommy Lawton Relieved Of Manager's Post

Nottingham, July 1.

Tommy Lawton, former England centre-forward, has been relieved of his post as manager of Nottingham County, the English League club.

Nottingham F.C. directors announced this after their meeting here tonight.

When approached tonight, Mr Lawton said "the Board told me it was for financial reasons."

He would not comment further but said he had not yet considered the future.

Nottingham were relegated to the Third Division at the end of last season.

Lawton, who played 17 times for England, went to Nottingham as manager at the end of the 1950-51 season.—China Mail Special.

Today she caused more than a surprise. She stunned the crowd and confounded the critics.

Miss Bueno, who up till today had not lost more than five games in a match, was completely off form on the soaked grass and could not stand up to the aggressive play of the former British junior champion, who frequently beat her with hard-placed, well-placed passing shots.

Miss Bueno was playing in her first Wimbledon championship and it is rare that a "debuted" makes the grade all the way in these unofficial world championships.

Rose v. Mackay

Australia's Mervyn Rose was the first man to qualify for the men's Singles semi-finals of the Wimbledon tennis tournament when he scored a clear victory today over American Barry Mackay on the centre court.

Rose, third seed, beat the eighth seed American 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 and dominated the match, which was interrupted several times by rain, from start to finish.

The left-handed Australian was too much of a match for Mackay, whose play from the back of the court, particularly on the back-hand, was not very strong.

Mackay managed to impress with his service, but even here he found himself up against an opponent able to slam back his cannonball serves, sometimes even well-placed, low swinging passing shots.

Rose will meet the winner of the Cooper-Wilson match in the semi-final.

Nielsen v. Anderson

Denmark's K. Nielsen was his way into the semi-finals when he beat Australian M. Anderson 6-2, 6-3, abandoned.

Thus Nielsen joined Australians Ashley Cooper and Mervyn Rose, who had preceded him, into the semi-finals.

Nielsen was leading Mal Anderson, seeded number two, by 6-2, 6-3 when the Australian, who has a pulled ligament in his left ankle, abandoned.

Anderson's injury obviously handicapped him and it is certain that he should never have played. The American champion could hardly run and his face twisted in pain every time he played a backhand.

Thus Nielsen, already twice a Wimbledon finalist, had an extremely easy task today. He simply had to win his service games to take the set.

However, the Australian showed sufficient class, particularly in the backhand, to indicate that had he been in perfect physical condition, it would have been quite a different story and the Dane would have had all his work cut out against a strong opponent.

In the semi-final, Nielsen will meet the winner of the Davidson (Sweden) - Fraser (Australia) match.

Fraser v. Davidson

Australian Neale Fraser beat Sweden's Sven Davidson 6-4, 6-8, 6-2, 3-6, 8-5 to go into the semi-finals of the men's singles.

Fraser was the third Australian to qualify for the quarter-finals. As the score indicated, it was a fiercely contested match, but the tennis was not always of the best quality, although there were a few remarkably good exchanges.

Both players were irregular, the Australian left-hander in particular, making some quite extraordinary mistakes often immediately after bringing off a sensational shot.

In general, the match was a battle between Fraser's aggressive play, excellent in service and volley, and the much faster and more intelligent play of the Swede.

The speed with which the Australian flew across the court also contributed to his victory. The way in which he dashed after balls that everyone thought were dead, only to slam them back with powerful drives, astounded the spectators.

Thus Davidson, a semi-finalist last year, failed to pull off the same feat this year.

Fraser, who will meet Nielsen in the semi-finals, reached the same stage last year before being beaten by Cooper.

Wilson v. Cooper

Britain's young Bobby Wilson beat the crowd holding its breath today as he nearly upset the men's Singles favourite, top-seeded Australian Ashley Cooper.

Cooper narrowly missed defeat and only just managed to take the match 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 4-6, 7-5.

Several times it looked as if Wilson would win. In the last set Wilson was several times on the point of breaking through his opponent's service but each time the vital point proved too elusive and he finally lost his own service in the 12th game, but not before saving three match points.

The tennis during this match, which was played in a packed centre court was excellent and often of high quality. Wilson started slowly and at first it looked as if Cooper would win in three straight sets.

However, Wilson began to find his form of yesterday evening before Italy's Nicola Pietrangeli and from that moment the battle was fast and fierce.

The British player managed to equalise at two sets all. Tension rose as the two men went into the fifth set. Both players fought every point and each in turn brought off brilliant strokes, both winning on their service.

Finally after the match had followed the service until the 11th game, Cooper snatched a breathless victory.

In the semi-final, he will meet his compatriot, Mervyn Rose, tomorrow. — France-Press.

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PETER THOMSON BREAKS 32-YEAR-OLD RECORD IN BRITISH OPEN GOLF

Lytham, July 1.

Peter Thomson, the Australian golfer, broke a 32-year-old record today by holding the qualifiers for the British Open Championship which he has won three times with a score of 133.

Thomson, who today added a 70 over the Fairhaven course to his record 63 yesterday at Royal Lytham, cut one stroke off the qualifying record set up by Bobby Jones (United States) in 1926 and equaled by John Panton (Glenherrie, Scotland) in 1952.

Thomson, still suffering from a severe attack of hay fever, played steady golf through an almost continuous downpour of rain today.

HOT FAVOURITE

His great golf makes him hot favourite to win the title for the fourth time, though his qualifying score is "scrubbed" and does not count in the championship proper.

The Australian finished the qualifying competition three strokes ahead of his nearest rival, Bernard Hunt, Britain's chief hope. Hunt backed up his opening 66 with a 70 at Fairhaven.

Among the "big names" falling to survive was American Frank Stranahan, who, with a badly pulled back muscle, took 81 at Fairhaven today for a total of 149.—Reuter.

Gordon Pirie Beaten By Stan Eldon

London, July 1.

Stan Eldon, the British six miles champion, defeated Gordon Pirie, the worlds 3,000 metres record holder, by four yards in an invitation race over one and a half miles at Pudding Lane tonight.

His time of six mins 27.8 secs was however just outside Pirie's world best of six mins 20 secs set up here three years ago.

Pirie clocked six mins 28.4 secs with Eric Stirling, the British Olympic steeplechaser third in six mins 35.4 secs.—Reuter.

Those Enthusiastic Wimbledon Fans

Wimbledon, July 1.

Several tennis fans lay down outside Wimbledon stadium tonight so as to get seats for the Men's Singles when the gates open tomorrow morning.

The fans, two of them young girls, planned to spend the night on the hard pavement.—France-Press.

Summer League Softball UNIVERSITY BOW OUT TO SOUTH CHINA IN LADIES' OPENING MATCH

By "TIME-OUT"

An indifferent display of base-running by Hongkong University's Irene Ho in the bottom of the seventh inning ruined her team's chances of winning yesterday; the opening game in the Ladies' softball summer league. The Pokfulam lassies bowed to South China by 12 runs to eight at King's Park in an eight-inning affair.

For some odd reason Irene casually strolled to home plate with the potential winning run when the score was tied at eight runs each. A startled South China infield quickly regained its senses and Irene walked straight into the ball lodged in pitcher Cheng's glove.

It was indeed a sad incident because minutes later Betty Eui Remedios scored the margin to a solitary run. In the last inning South China forged further ahead when Margaret Lam hit home plate on a play made on Wong at first base.

After Frances de Silva had been issued a pass to first, Irene Ho hit a triple to right field and later scored, when Irene Ho's grounder was judged by Nam Wah third-sacker C. Y. Lam.

The University's 2-0 lead was a short-lived one for in the top of the third South China went on a scoring spree on only a quartet of hits. The "U" infield went to pieces in this frame, the biggest offender being third-sacker "Ding" Oozlo, whose two wild tosses put runners in scoring positions. When the confusion had died down the score was seven runs to three in favour of South China.

Then with one down Irene brought consternation into the "U" camp with her inexplicable action of walking towards home plate while the ball was still in play. As this vital stage of the game with the score deadlocked at eight runs each her action proved very costly and the match went into extra time.

The "U" infield fouled up three fielding chances in the top of the eighth inning and the winners were quick to take advantage of these lapses to ring up four more runs on the scoreboard to which the undergraduates had no reply.

South China did not deserve to win this game at all. Anyway the "U" have only themselves to blame for their disastrous seven runs scored against them in a single inning and at least one young lady in the crowd but who's girl when it comes to running bases!



SGT A. A. NORONHA RECEIVES HIS PRIZE—The Colony's shooting team who came out second in the National Smallbore Rifle Association's pistol competition received their prizes this morning from His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert Black.

Photo shows from left to right: Sgt. A. A. Noronha (receiving his prize), Mr Wong Bor (Hon. Secretary of the HK Rifle Association), and His Excellency the Governor.—China Mail Photo.

Colony Marksmen Receive Medals From Governor

Last year a team of Hongkong sharpshooters came second in the National Smallbore Rifle Association's pistol competition and this morning at Government House, His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert Black, presented the medals won by the Hongkong representatives.

The recipients were Sgt. A. A. Noronha, S/Sgt. A. E. Clarke, Mr. C. C. Hoo and Inspector William McKay Gilles.

His Excellency congratulated the prize winners on their achievement. Also present at the presentation were the Hon. Mr. M. W. Turner (President), Col. M. V. Fletcher (Chairman) and Mr. Wong Bor (Hon. Secretary) of the Hongkong Rifle Association.

ANNUAL EVENT

The shoot is an annual event and 1957 was the third time it was held in Hongkong. The local team had been beaten for the third successive time by Jamaica and, in 1957, by only 10 points.

The highest possible score is 600 and Jamaica recorded 678 beating Hongkong which had a score of 668.

Besides the Pistol event, there was also a Smallbore Rifle competition and in this Hongkong were placed third with 1,584 points. First place was taken by Northern Rhodesia with 1,687 points and second by Jamaica with 1,580 points.

Holland's Gerrit Voorting took the yellow sweater as overall leader.

Ireland's Seamus Elliott, riding in the international team, had his claim of "being robbed of a place" rejected by the judges. Elliott, 24, of Dublin, claimed that Van Genoeuden had balked him by zig-zagging in front of him in the final sprint at the Saint-Brieuc stadium.

The first of the violent attacks started over the rain soaked Normandy plains. It was here that the Belgian ace, Marcel Janssens, abandoned. He had been riding with a fractured left thumb since his spill three days ago and his doctor advised him not to take any risks in today's battles over greeny roads.

After a 75-minute battle fought out in heavy rain between French, Belgian and Italian riders, Belgium's Marcel Van Genoeuden won the sixth stage of the Tour De France cycling race over 223 kilometres from Caen to this Brittany fishing port today.

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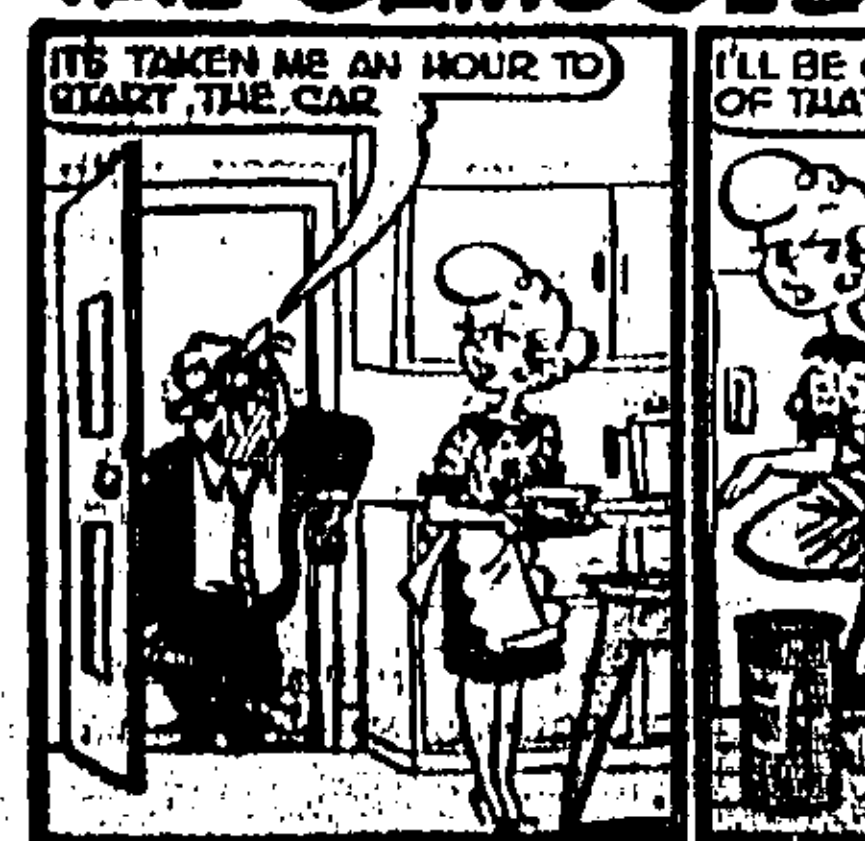
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THE GAMBOLS



Barry Appleby

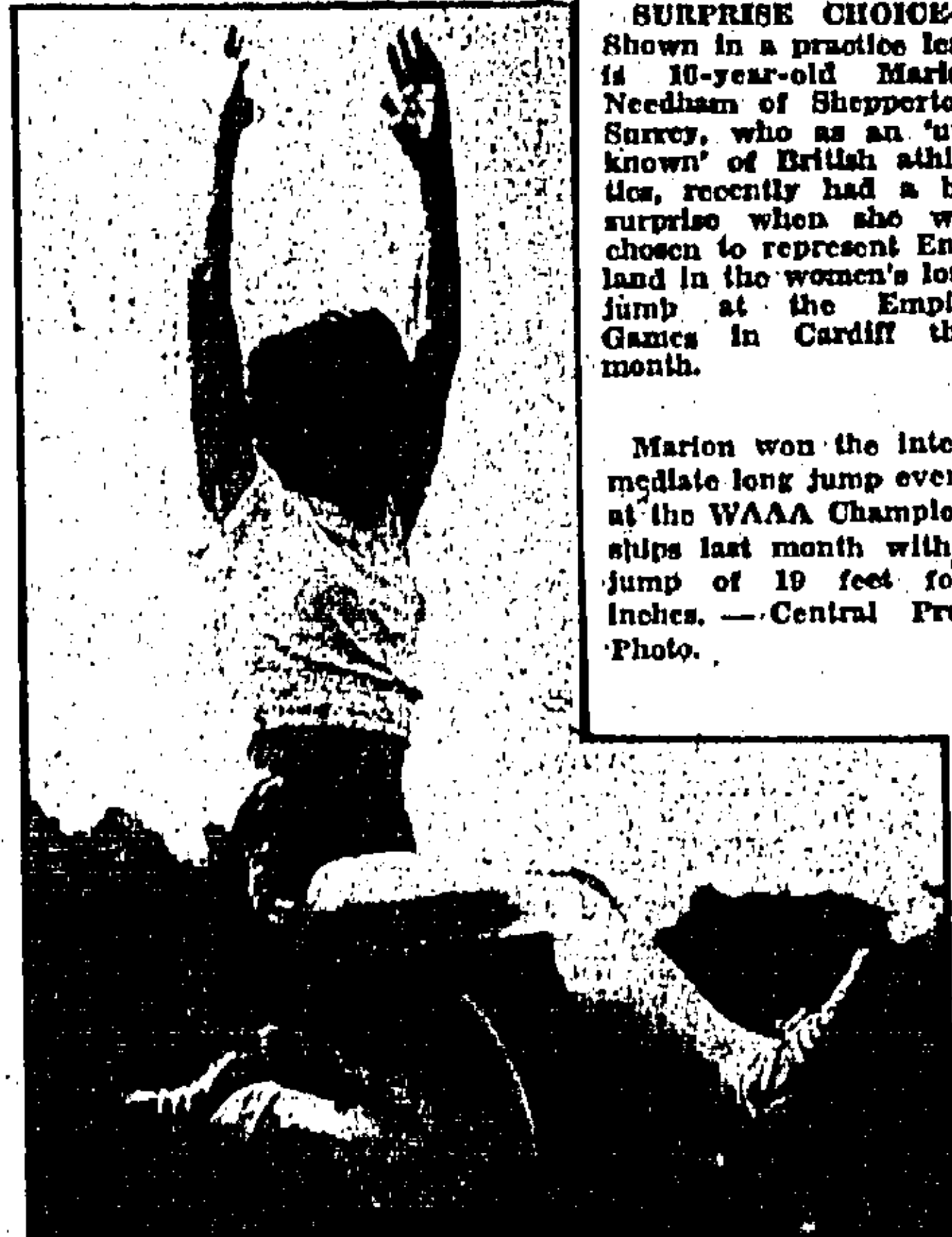
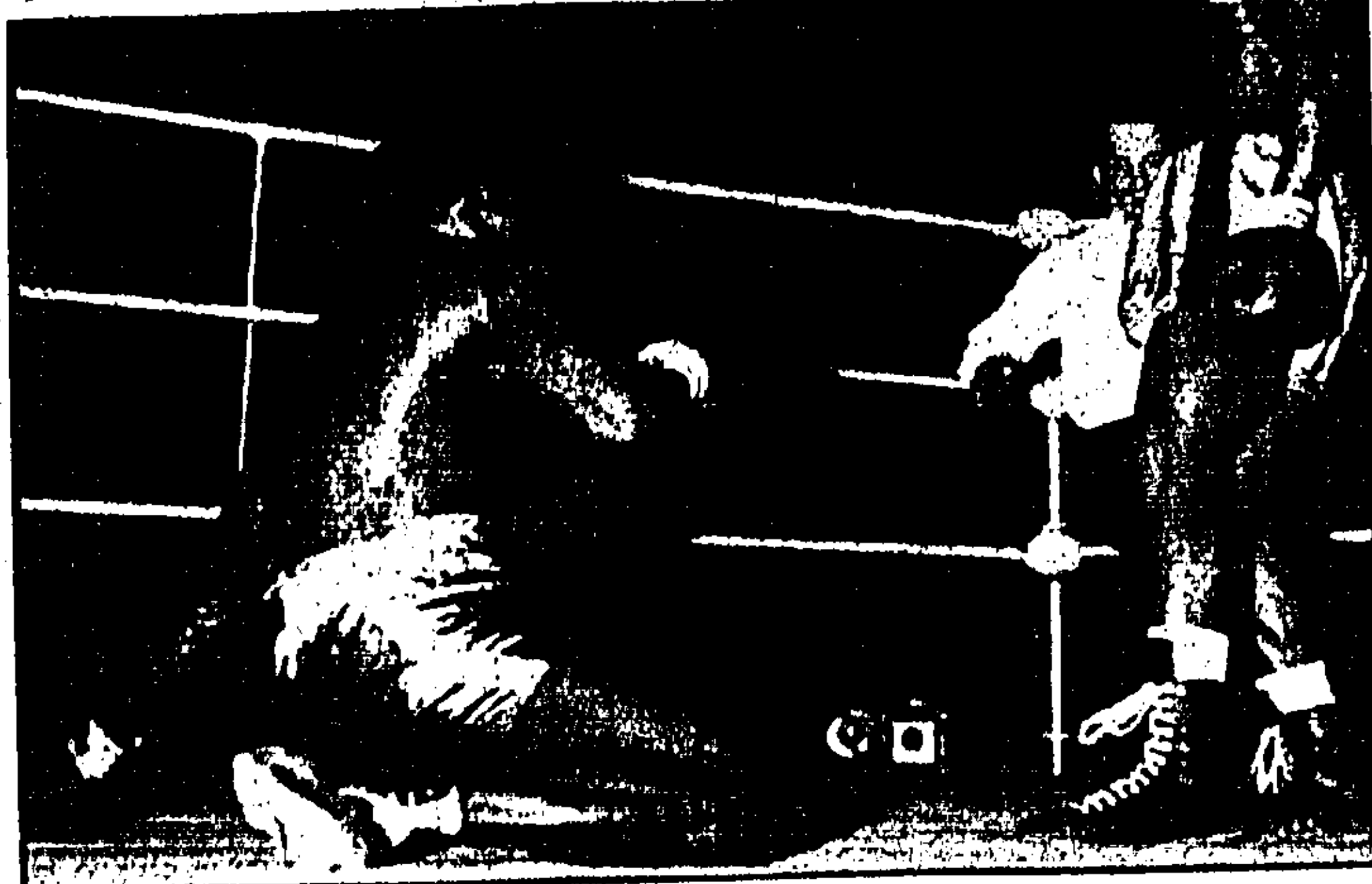




MALAYAN THOMAS CUPPER — Malayan Thomas Cup badminton player, Lim Say-hup shown in action in the match between the visiting Malayan University team and a Hongkong Colony side at the Loke Yew Hall last Saturday.
The Malaysians won the match by 7-0.—China Mail Photo.

SPORTS PICTORIAL

TKO WIN — World featherweight boxing champion Hogan Bassey sends the French West African champion, Jules Touan, sprawling during the seventh round of their fight at the Empress Hall, London last week.
Later in the round the referee stopped the fight in Bassey's favour.—Reuter Photo.



SURPRISE CHOICE — Shown in a practice leap is 10-year-old Marion Needham of Shepperton, Surrey, who as an 'unknown' of British athletics, recently had a big surprise when she was chosen to represent England in the women's long jump at the Empire Games in Cardiff this month.

Marion won the intermediate long jump events at the WAAA Championships last month with a jump of 19 feet four inches.—Central Press Photo.



CHAMPION TEAM — The Blue Watch team walked away with the Championship cup at the HKINVR swimming gala held last Saturday at the Naval Dockyard Pool.

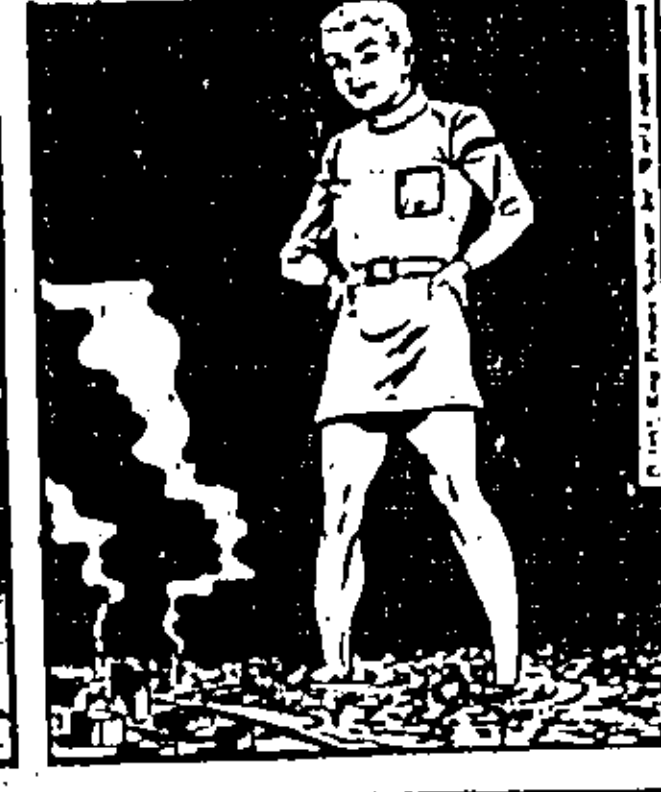
Photo shows from left to right: (Back Row) AB F. Y. Pratt, L/Sit S. E. Cunningham; (Front Row) AB Choy Yuen-cheong, O/Sea Lai Kwok-wing, O/Sea Yim Chiu-hung, AB Choy Kee-ken and L/Sea Li Che-ye.—China Mail Photo.

BELOW: The annual Stanley Shield seven-a-side soccer competition concluded last week, with South China retaining the title by beating Eastern in the final by 2-0. Photo shows the South China team and their officials together with the trophy.—China Mail Photo.



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

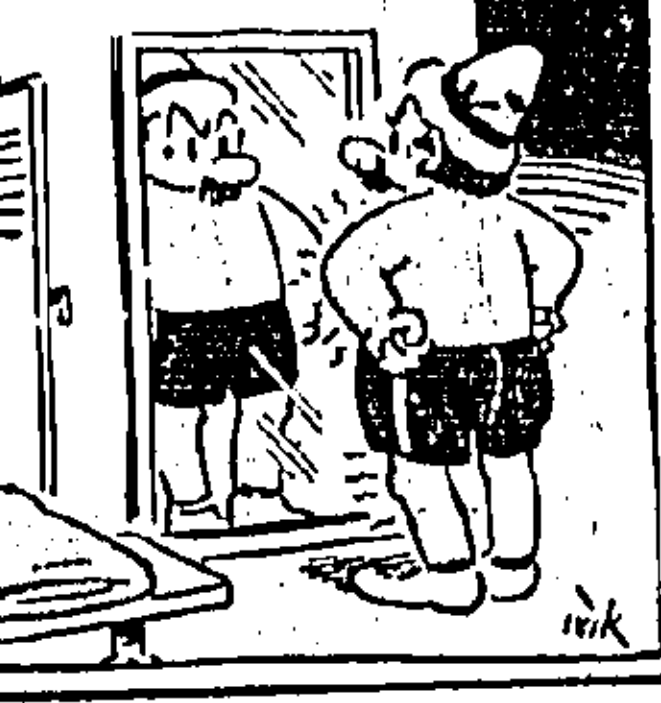
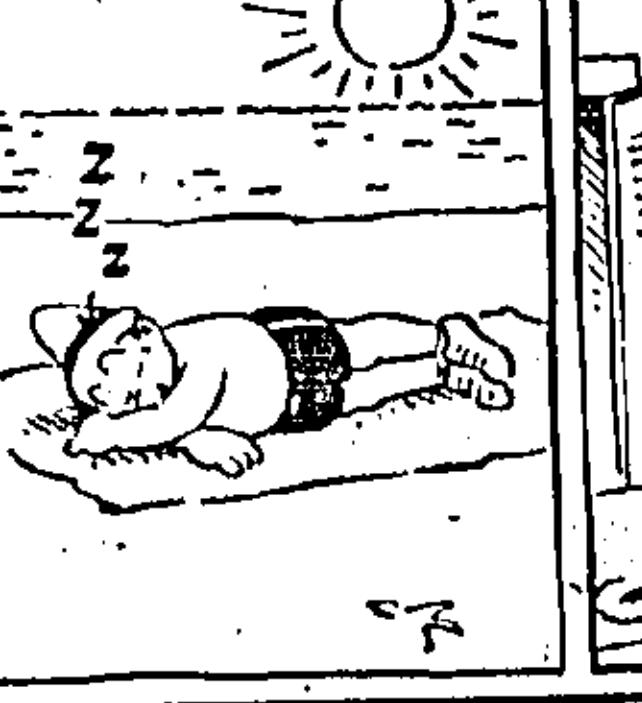
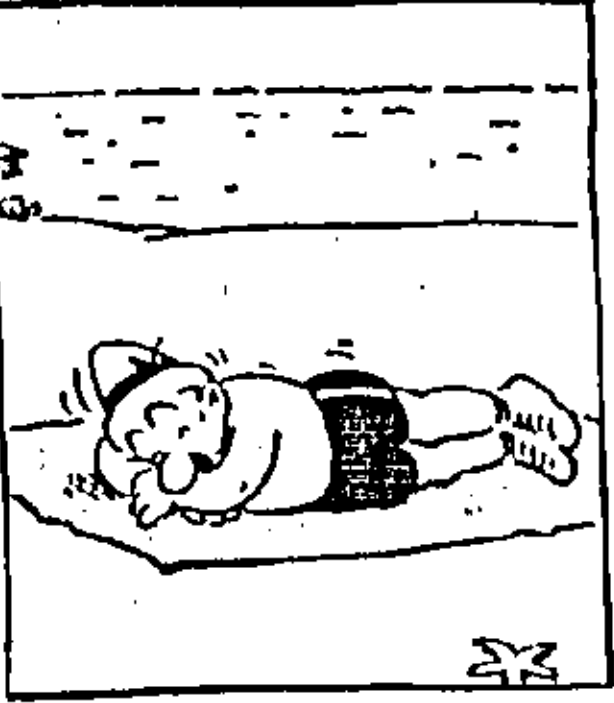
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



Here's the gift...
Sheaffer's SNORKEL pen
WORLD'S ONLY PEN WITH "NO-DINK" FILLING!

FERD'NAND

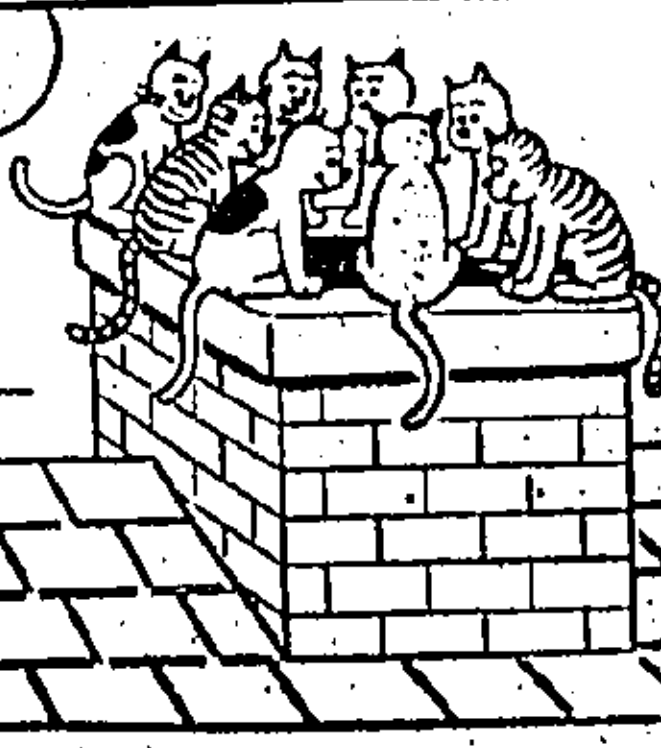
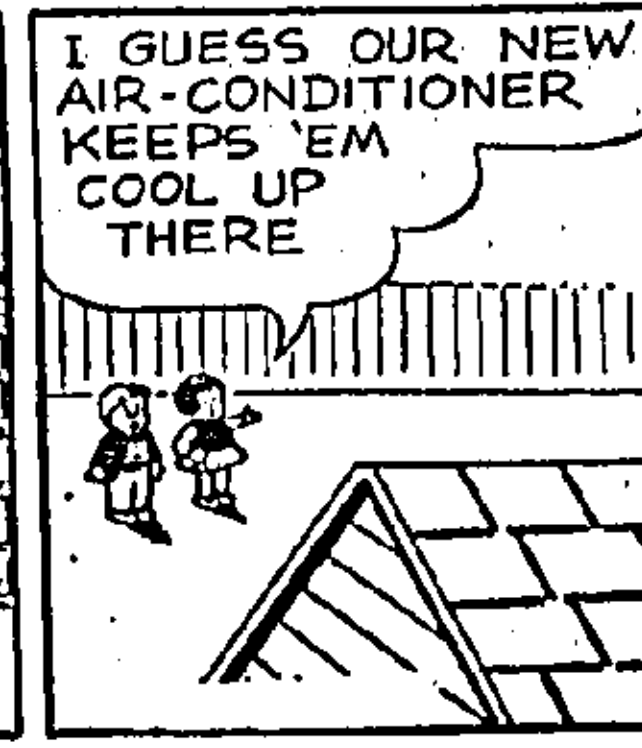
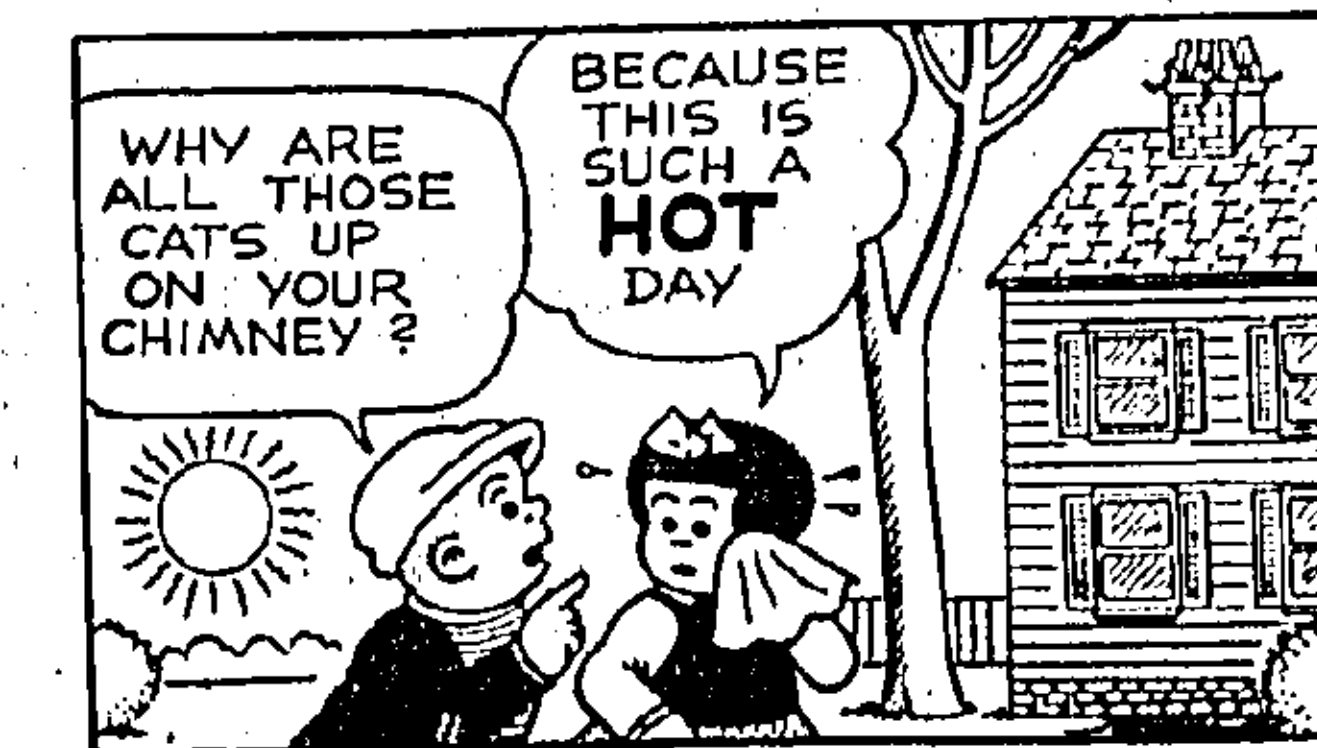
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quick delivery!
AIR CARGO BY
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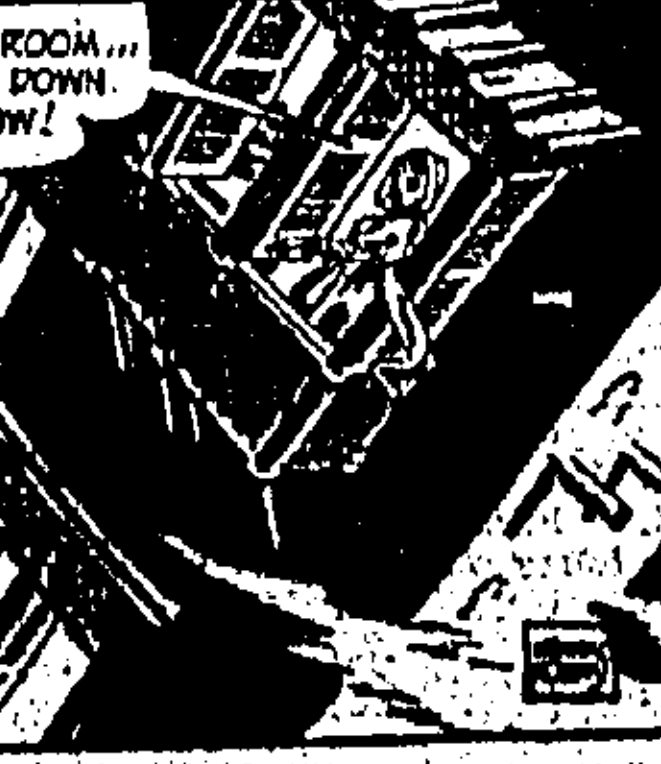
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SMARTIES

JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



AUSTIN
have
A WIDE RANGE
OF CARS
for
HOME LEAVE
METRO CARS (H.K.) LTD.



KAROL SOLVES THE PROBLEM — United States tennis star Karol Fageros — seen here in play at Wimbledon — was forbidden to wear her gold lace panties at the tournament by Wimbledon authorities, but as the above picture shows, she got round the difficulty by wearing them under a pair of white nylon panties.—Reuter Photo.

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From the fourth month onwards or according to doctor's advice, an addition to the milk diet is essential to meet the needs of baby's growth and development. Supplementary feeding ensures satisfactory progress and sounder sleep.
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NOTICE

BRITISH LEGION
Hong Kong & China Branch
Keep This Date Free—
6th August, 1958.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"ADRIANUS"
Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen &
Hayes-Davies at 10.15 a.m. on July
19 a.m. on July 4 and 5, 1958, and
consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hong Kong, 2nd July, 1958.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesday.

For the SOUTH CHINA
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R.M.S. "CARTHAGE"

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS: Friday, 4th July, 1958 at 12.00 Noon for the UNITED KINGDOM, via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE: Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, By Noon on Thursday, 3rd July.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Company's Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on 4th July, 1958.

Subject to alteration with or without notice.

THE SCOTS: WHO ARE THEY?

"THEY have been great travellers, the Scots," said Douglas Young, Lecturer in Greek at St Andrew's University, in a BBC General Overseas Service broadcast recently. David Livingstone in Africa, Alexander MacKenzie, the first man to cross Canada, McDowall Stuart, the first man to cross Australia, came immediately to mind, Young said.

"Who founded the Navy of the United States of America? A Scotsman, John Paul Jones. Who founded the Russian Navy? Nathaniel Gordon."

Trusty

"The Bank of England and the Bank of France were founded by Scotsmen—William Paterson and John Law. For centuries trusty Scots were the bodyguard of the Kings of

France; thousands of other Scots have high in the service of Austria and Prussia, of Sweden and the Netherlands. "This little nation, numbering today a mere five million in Scotland, has supplied Presidents to the United States of America, Prime Ministers to Great Britain, to Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and even Archbishops to Canterbury."

"And today there was a fifty per cent chance of finding a Scots engineer in any ship sailing the seven seas."

Scythians

According to the famous Declaration of Independence made at Arbroath in 1320, the original homeland of this talented nation had been Scythia the Greater, Young said.

In modern terms that meant the rich area north of the Black Sea running eastward to the Caucasus mountains in the Ukraine area.

The Scots claimed that they had come to Scotland by sea through the Straits of Gibraltar and Ireland, and moreover had shown that, in fact, the main stock that populated Scotland consisted of Celtic tribes, who had come originally

from the area northwest of the Caucasus mountains, some by way of the Danube and the Rhine, others through France, Spain, and Ireland where they mixed with old Mediterranean peoples.

In the most northern part of Scotland—the Shetland Islands half-way to Norway—Stone Age temples of a type otherwise known only in Malta had been found.

Roving

"In the Iron Age," Young continued, "as for most of the history of Scotland, we must picture the people as so many clans and tribes of cowboys types. Cattle and sheep were their main source of food, with grain a growing subsidiary."

Cattle-raiding was the chief sport of men of spirit. The Celts were of a roving, adventurous temper, fond of drink, a song, and a story. They were fond also of personal display, their richest men boasting collars and bracelets of gold."

Celtic government had been a parliamentary system, in which warriors and priests, and where there were kings they had owed their position as much to election as heredity. The ability of

local clans to combine effectively had been shown by the fact that, although the Romans had tried to conquer Scotland at intervals over 300 years, they had never succeeded.

Loaders

The Romans had called these hardy people Picts, which meant painted or tattooed men. The Celtic name for Scotland had been Albion—a name still used by the Welsh—and the people Albanach.

"Among them," said Young, "one tribe, the Scots, who also held land in the northeast of Ireland, which is only twelve miles from Scotland by sea, became the leaders in religion and government."

"Under Scots Kings the nation was welded strongly together, and related every attempt at conquest by Danes, Norwegians and English."

"In 1033 the Scots King (James VI of Scotland and I of England) inherited the crown of neighbouring England, which led to a parliamentary union. In 1707 the Scots kept its identity and its national personality, in its homeland, for about four thousand years."

Fish And Chips For Export

A NEW export trade is being developed at England's East Coast port of Grimsby to cater for the growing popularity of the typically British fare of fish and chips.

"The demand for this traditional British dish has come from Malta, from America, and Canada," said James Goodrich in a recent edition of the BBC's Radio Newsworld. "With the new processing and packing techniques, there is nowhere that fish and chips can't go. At one of the fish and chip factories in Grimsby I watched white-coated girls at the assembly line."

"First, I saw the fish being washed and prepared for the frying pans. It had been caught, filleted, skinned and deep frozen in a factory trawler some two thousand miles away, and here at the factory the fish was

defrosted, cut into portions, well battered, and then fried for two minutes in dripping at a temperature of three hundred degrees."

"Various frying materials were tried, but it was found that for taste and appearance there was nothing like dripping. From the frying pans, the fish and chips passed to the packing lines, six boxes of fish and six of chips, enough for two people and still warm, were sealed in tin-plated dishes."

"The tin-plated boxes then went into a heavily grease-proofed carton on which were printed the re-heating instructions, and in half an hour from the time of frying, the packets were being frozen down to minus five degrees. After two hours in the freezer, the fish and chips were ready for export."

• BY • THE • WAY • Woman On Serious Charge

EPSON RACECOURSE

THE Oaked They're off! I am telephoning this from the course in order to be first with the news. What a race! Here they come, horse after horse, each ridden by a jockey determined to win.

Prologue: One moment, how on earth can you be describing a race on the night before it is run?

Myself: Good gracious me! I have confused my dates. Forgive my enthusiasm.

Home, sweet home

THE item which caught my eye in the account of a luxury flat costing £170,000, was the 304 pairs of shoes of the film actress who lives in it. Since it was revealed that the carpets are so expensive that "visitors are usually requested to remove their shoes," and that the actress and her husband wear no shoes in the house, the 304 pairs should be kept in an outside shed to avoid the temptation of putting them on. I note that there was only one fountain in the main bedroom, but I suppose one must cut down expenses a little in such an establishment, especially if one wants a small skating rink on the second floor, a miniature indoor golf course between the four kitchens and the television hall, and two or three small cars for transport from one room to another.

Tug-of-war

A her microphone cable tugged, and "felt herself being pulled hand over hand towards a policeman." Apart from the microphone cable that is the technique at Metropolitan Police Sports, in the tug-of-war contest. A girl sits astride the rope between the two teams to encourage each team to haul its hardest. At least, I don't think so.

Tennis at Wimbledon

Tennis will be little time for tennis if the suggestion is adopted that, to encourage people to

Constructive thinking

If a bus strike benefits the railways financially, would not a railway strike benefit the buses financially? Surely strikes in rotation is the surest way to keep them both from bankruptcy.

(Mrs Webb)

Atomic France

France will begin large-scale production of plutonium—key ingredient of atomic bombs—early next year, sources close to the Atomic Energy Commissariat said today—China Mail Special.

Target

HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the left hand words? The letters in the right hand words may be used once only. The large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one letter in each of the four corners. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper nouns.

Left hand words: 21 words, good; 22 words, very good; 23 words, excellent. Right hand words: 24 words, very good; 25 words, excellent.

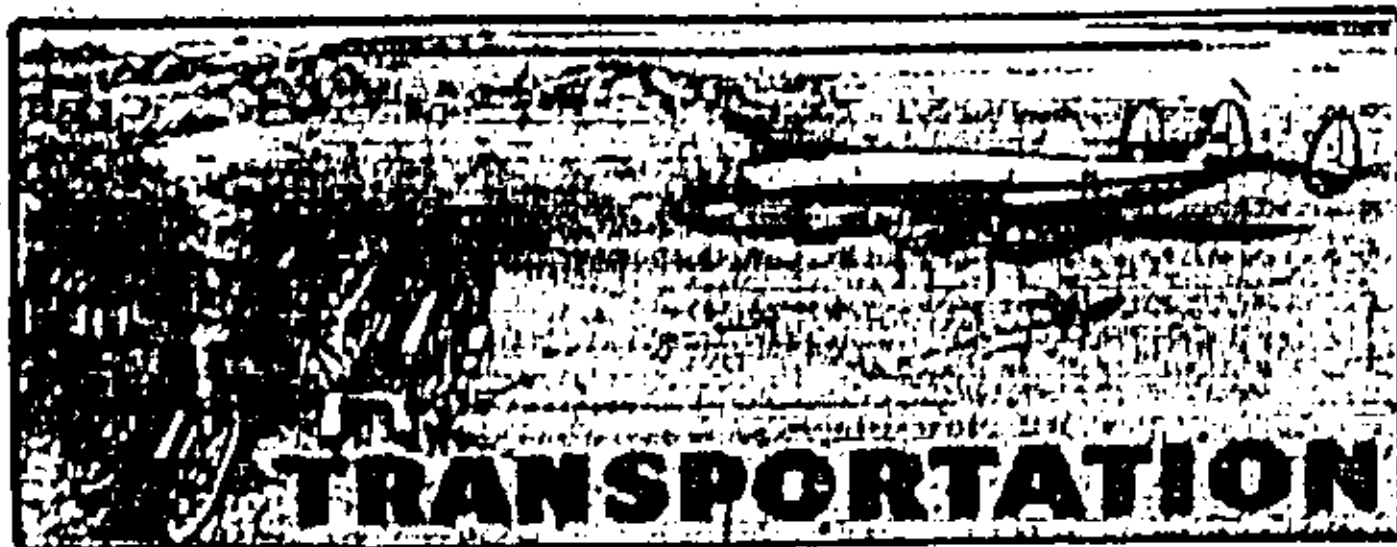
MAJESTIC: World famous Latin

MAJESTIC: World famous Latin American dance. Felipe, Mayhem and Olga Koch and French TV star Jacqueline.

PARADISE: Duo Arnelia, contortionists; Felipe and Olga, Latin American dancers; Peggy and Pam, comedienne, and Felipe Corrales and Chung Loo, vocalists.

PRINCESS GARDEN: De Yong and Delays, fire-eating dancers; and the South American dance band.

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TRANSPORTATION

LITTLE CHANCE OF COUNTERING FREIGHT RATES' DEPRESSION

The shipping correspondent of the Financial Times said there is little hope now of any successful international action by tramp ship-owners to counter the effects of the present depression in freight rates.

"Only eight of the 19 members of the International Chamber of Shipping will be represented on the committee set up last month to investigate the possibility of preparing an international tonnage stabilization scheme likely to secure adequate support," the correspondent wrote.

The committee's first meeting is scheduled to be held in London July 18.

The eight maritime nations represented are Belgium, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands and Britain.

Most important absentees are Norway, Sweden and Denmark. "Without their support," the Financial Times correspondent wrote, "No international scheme to control the laying-up and breaking-up of tramp shipping could be successful."

OPPOSITION

The correspondent said the eight of the 19 members who will meet "will undoubtedly meet in order to carry out their terms of reference but in view of the hardening opposition by many shipowners to any scheme for co-ordinating their labour can be little more than academic."

The correspondent added: "Opposition to such a scheme by Scandinavian shipowners has hardened recently. When the formation of the committee was first suggested they were willing—although opposed in principle—to an early co-operation—to have the subject discussed and suggested that Norway, Sweden and Denmark might have one common observer present." "Now they have decided to boycott the investigation completely."

A THREAT

"This opposition, moreover, is not confined to Scandinavia. Many UK tramp shipowners agree with them that early co-operation might serve only to keep in existence the huge block of aged and uneconomic vessels at present laid-up. Until most of these ships are sent by the depression to the scrapyard, they argue, there is a threat to any permanent recovery in freight rates."

"UK membership of the committee, therefore, cannot be regarded in any way as support for a co-operative scheme. Pressure for a controlled lay-up plan

Steps To Expand Malayan Airways

Singapore, July 1.

MALAYAN Airways today announced plans to start apprentice training schemes for local youths, as a first step towards expanding the company's services in South-east Asia.

The Chairman of the Board of Directors, Tan Sri Mahomed Bin Mat, told a press conference the second step towards expansion would be the initiation of a world-wide publicity campaign.

At present the company has foreign services only to Indonesia, Thailand and British Borneo.

The Managing Director, Mr. J. A. Vick, elaborated on the training schemes for local youths.

He said apprenticeships would mostly be offered in the engineering trades.

Engineering apprentices would be trained over a four or five-year period, starting in the Singapore workshops, and probably finishing overseas.

GARUDA TO FLY TO MALAYA

Singapore, July 1.

OFFICIALS of Garuda Indonesia Airways said today the company had obtained landing rights in Malaya.

The officials said Garuda would probably fly to Malaya four times a week, starting from next month.

One flight would go to Jakarta, Medan (north Sumatra) with a return flight on the same route. Another would go to Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Bangkok, and return the same way.

London Turns Reflective

Uncertainties Now Re-Appear After Carefree Spell

By SYDNEY CAMPBELL

The markets in the week ended June 28 have been less buoyant and much more reflective. Various uncertainties and problems which were overlooked during the recent carefree spell have obtruded themselves again.

The London Stock Exchange was damaged by a trend from the Federation of British Industries which showed that both the industrial prospect and business sentiment are not as optimistic as they were. Considering what has happened in the United States and the primary producing countries this should hardly have been a surprise. In itself, it merely demonstrated that the Government's relaxations which so heartened the Stock Exchange in the previous week were needed and came none too soon; if there were no threats of recession the Government would not have moved to counter them.

THE LUXURY TRAMP SHIP

THE 8,665-ton merchant ship Tidecrest is classified as a tramp but she is one of the smartest and most luxurious tramp ships ever to sail into London.

She is air-conditioned and has a tiled swimming pool for the crew. Every man has a cabin to himself and each department has its own recreation room. On board, the furnishings would make a housewife jealous and the galley is more modern than most hotel kitchens.

Just completed in France, she arrived in London before sailing on her maiden voyage to Christmas Island with equipment for the British nuclear test there. Her owners, the Newcrest Shipping Company, registered at Nassau, has chartered her to the Ministry of Transport.

Apart from the crew comforts her most remarkable feature is two huge derricks which lift 40 and 50 tons respectively. A German invention they can be used to handle cargo in two adjoining hatches instead of just one as with normal derricks.

The Tidecrest is also fitted with radar and an electric sounding device.

WHALE FACTORY SHIPS FOR USSR

London.

MRS Barbara Castle, Labour Member of Parliament, today claimed that German state shipyards at Kiel had, in the last few years, constructed and shipped 24 whale factory ships to Russia and that their trade in embargued goods with Russia and China was growing.

She asked in the House of Commons if British shipyards should not get a "look in" on this trade.

Sir David Eccles replied, "The information which you have given me is new. I shall at once look into it, because the West German Government have observed the embargo very well so far."

Mr Harold Wilson, Labour Party spokesman on economic affairs, said, "Whatever the West German Government may say, West German manufacturers are breaking this embargo day after day and this is well known to the Russians and to most manufacturers in the United Kingdom.—Reuter."

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Reminder

But the survey was an unwelcome reminder that some considerable relaxations will be needed in Britain this year merely to avoid a downturn. Even West Germany's rapturous boom has levelled off. Industrial output there in May was below the year-earlier level for the first time in years.

Middle Eastern uncertainties have been highlighted generally by Lebanon's rebellion (if rebellion is the right word for so gentlemanly a turmoil) and specifically by Iraq's desire for an improvement in the 50-50 oil profit sharing basis in the light of the new Japanese arrangement with Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, and the Italian and North American arrangements with Persia.

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Oil Companies

So the oil companies mildly suggest that it would be well to wait until one of these three deals actually produces at least one ton of oil and then see who gets what from it. Meanwhile, with the great glut of oil and of tankers, some people are praying for more pipeline stoppages than Syria is likely to

vouchsafe. Shares modestly reflected the British Government's new found popularity as a result of the recent half-baked strikes. Metals have not been so good. Copper has noticed the limitations of American stockpiling, the surplus of producing capacity and the American overstock of electrical goods and gadgets.

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CHATTER ON WALL STREET

New York, July 1.

Joseph E. Granville, analyst for E. F. Hutton & Co. points out that if Du Pont is compelled to dispose of its General Motors stock, the effect on the market may be far greater than most people realise.

Even over a 10-year disposition period, the enormous Du Pont holdings are equivalent to sales of GM stock totalling 129,000 shares every week for the full ten years, that is equivalent to more than double the average current weekly volume of trading in General Motors stock and could create an overhanging supply of untold proportions.

This is a good time to think in terms of individual issues—such as oils and rails—to avoid the blue chips and the defensive issues, to have buying power—Joseph & Co.

PRESSURE

Pressure of investment funds is an important factor in the market's rise and there are no signs at present of any slackening in demand for equities. The pressure of rising population is now asserting itself again. Housing starts are running now 10 per cent above a year ago, and heavy construction awards in the most recent period are 30 per cent above last year. It seems, therefore, only a question of time until earnings in certain industries will follow these trends—Shearson, Hamill & Co. As a trader, we prefer profit-taking to buying around this level—Reynolds & Co.—U.P.I.

DEALERS SELL STOCK AS HIGHS REACHED ON WALL STREET

New York, July 1.

Stocks all but achieved new highs in a moderately active session today.

The leading groups poked into the highs of the year but at those levels many people who had been waiting for just those prices elected to sell their holdings. The result was that the market backed away from its best levels.

When prices were pared down from the top levels, trading dropped off sharply.

In addition to the overhead supply of stock at current prices, the market had against it the long week-end holiday. Many traders were getting laid out in order to take an extended vacation over the fourth and this adversely influenced the trading.

Many top-ranking issues, including some of the oils, chemicals, and special issues finished with gains of a point or better. Rails held well with their average near the year's best.

Large Volume

Oils provided a large volume of the best trading. The so-called Ohio oil group got a lift when it announced a discovery well in Libya, Africa, Amerasia Oil and Ohio Oil set new highs in that group. Its other member, Continental Oil, firmed a fraction.

Richfield with oil in Alaska got a lift when Alaska came into the news in its stockholder victory.

The auto shares got nowhere with Chrysler off, Ford up and General Motors unchanged. Inland Steel and Eastern Steelless rose to new tops in a drab steel session.

Volume moderate 2,800,000 shares against 2,820,000 on Monday.

Of total, 1,178 issues traded, 460 were higher, 443 lower.

In the American Stock Exchange sales dropped to 760,000 shares from 1,010,000 yesterday.

Bond volume was \$4,000,000 against \$4,600,000 yesterday.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

20 Industrials 478.83
20 rails 118.23
10 utilities 72.12
50 stocks 100.34
40 bonds 100.75
Comm. future price index 100.00

COMMODITY PRICES

RUBBER

NEW YORK
Rex rubber futures today closed 10 to 21 points lower with sales of 17 contracts.
Closing prices:
July: 20.45; Sept: 20.50; Nov: 20.40; Jan: 20.50; Mar: 20.40; May: 20.50; July: 20.55.

AMSTERDAM

The rubber market was quiet. Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, cif July as follows:
No. 1 rubber 2.18 nom.
No. 2 rubber 2.14 nom.
No. 3 rubber 1.12 nom.
No. 4 rubber 2.40 nom.
Blanket crepe 1.12 nom.
No. 1 pale crepe 1.40-1.50

SINGAPORE

The market opened lower on disappointing overseas advices and eased further on profit-taking and came up country. Lack of liquidation.
No. 1 rubber per lb. July: 77 1/2-78 1/2
No. 2 rubber per lb. July: 74 1/2-75 1/2
No. 3 rubber per lb. July: 65-66
Spot rubber unblended: 65-66
Blanket crepe: 65-66
No. 1 pale crepe: 64-65

LONDON

The rubber market was easier with spot quoted at 22-13/16 pence per lb. Prices:
No. 1 R.S. spot: 22 1/2-23 1/2
Aug. Sept.: 22 1/2-23 1/2
Oct. Dec.: 22 1/2-23 1/2
Jan. Mar.: 22 1/2-23 1/2
Apr. June: 22 1/2-23 1/2
General market, cif bank: 22 1/2-23 1/2
No. 1 rubber: 22 1/2-23 1/2
No. 2 rubber: 22 1/2-23 1/2
No. 3 rubber: 22 1/2-23 1/2
No. 4 rubber: 22 1/2-23 1/2
Blanket crepe: 22 1/2-23 1/2
No. 1 pale crepe: 22 1/2-23 1/2

COTTON

NEW YORK
Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:
Spot: 30.50; July: 30.24; Oct: 30.43; Dec: 30.73; Mar: 30.63; May: 30.81; July: 30.98; Oct: 34.24; Dec: 34.23.

NEW ORLEANS
Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:
Spot: 35.10; July: 35.17; Oct: 35.40; Dec: 35.60; Mar: 35.80; May: 36.10; July: 36.30; Oct: 34.20; Dec: 34.20.

LIVERPOOL
Cotton future closings, in pence per lb. were as follows:
American Contract:
July/Aug: 20.17; Oct/Nov: 20.17; Dec/Jan: 20.17; Mar/Apr: 20.20; May/June: 20.23.

SAO PAULO
Cotton future closings, in pence per lb. were as follows:
July/Aug: 20.12; Oct/Nov: 20.09; Dec/Jan: 20.42; Mar/Apr: 20.42; May/June: 20.42.

SUGAR
New York, July 1.
World No. 4 sugar futures closed today one point lower to one point higher with sales of 201 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar closed unchanged to two points lower with sales of 170 contracts.

Contract No. 4 (world):
July: 3.27; Sept: 3.40; Oct: 3.42; Nov: 3.43; Dec: 3.44; Jan: 3.45; Feb: 3.46; Mar: 3.47; Apr: 3.48; May: 3.49; June: 3.50; July: 3.51; Aug: 3.52; Sept: 3.53; Oct: 3.54; Nov: 3.55; Dec: 3.56; Jan: 3.57; Feb: 3.58; Mar: 3.59; Apr: 3.60; May: 3.61; June: 3.62; July: 3.63; Aug: 3.64; Sept: 3.65; Oct: 3.66; Nov: 3.67; Dec: 3.68; Jan: 3.69; Feb: 3.70; Mar: 3.71; Apr: 3.72; May: 3.73; June: 3.74; July: 3.75; Aug: 3.76; Sept: 3.77; Oct: 3.78; Nov: 3.79; Dec: 3.80; Jan: 3.81; Feb: 3.82; Mar: 3.83; Apr: 3.84; May: 3.85; June: 3.86; July: 3.87; Aug: 3.88; Sept: 3.89; Oct: 3.90; Nov: 3.91; Dec: 3.92; Jan: 3.93; Feb: 3.94; Mar: 3.95; Apr: 3.96; May: 3.97; June: 3.98; July: 3.99; Aug: 4.00; Sept: 4.01; Oct: 4.02; Nov: 4.03; Dec: 4.04; Jan: 4.05; Feb: 4.06; Mar: 4.07; Apr: 4.08; May: 4.09; June: 4.10; July: 4.11; Aug: 4.12; Sept: 4.13; Oct: 4.14; Nov: 4.15; Dec: 4.16; Jan: 4.17; Feb: 4.18; Mar: 4.19; Apr: 4.20; May: 4.21; June: 4.22; July: 4.23; Aug: 4.24; Sept: 4.25; Oct: 4.26; Nov: 4.27; Dec: 4.28; Jan: 4.29; Feb: 4.30; Mar: 4.31; Apr: 4.32; May: 4.33; June: 4.34; July: 4.35; Aug: 4.36; Sept: 4.37; Oct: 4.38; Nov: 4.39; Dec: 4.40; Jan: 4.41; Feb: 4.42; Mar: 4.43; Apr: 4.44; May: 4.45; June: 4.46; July: 4.47; Aug: 4.48; Sept: 4.49; Oct: 4.50; Nov: 4.51; Dec: 4.52; Jan: 4.53; Feb: 4.54; Mar: 4.55; Apr: 4.56; May: 4.57; June: 4.58; July: 4.59; Aug: 4.60; Sept: 4.61; Oct: 4.62; Nov: 4.63; Dec: 4.64; Jan: 4.65; Feb: 4.66; Mar: 4.67; Apr: 4.68; May: 4.69; June: 4.70; July: 4.71; Aug: 4.72; Sept: 4.73; Oct: 4.74; Nov: 4.75; Dec: 4.76; Jan: 4.77; Feb: 4.78; Mar: 4.79; Apr: 4.80; May: 4.81; June: 4.82; July: 4.83; Aug: 4.84; Sept: 4.85; Oct: 4.86; Nov: 4.87; Dec: 4.88; Jan: 4.89; Feb: 4.90; Mar: 4.91; Apr: 4.92; May: 4.93; June: 4.94; July: 4.95; Aug: 4.96; Sept: 4.97; Oct: 4.98; Nov: 4.99; Dec: 5.00; Jan: 5.01; Feb: 5.02; Mar: 5.03; Apr: 5.04; May: 5.05; June: 5.06; July: 5.07; Aug: 5.08; Sept: 5.09; Oct: 5.10; Nov: 5.11; Dec: 5.12; Jan: 5.13; Feb: 5.14; Mar: 5.15; Apr: 5.16; May: 5.17; June: 5.18; July: 5.19; Aug: 5.20; Sept: 5.21; Oct: 5.22; Nov: 5.23; Dec: 5.24; Jan: 5.25; Feb: 5.26; Mar: 5.27; Apr: 5.28; May: 5.29; June: 5.30; July: 5.31; Aug: 5.32; Sept: 5.33; Oct: 5.34; Nov: 5.35; Dec: 5.36; Jan: 5.37; Feb: 5.38; Mar: 5.39; Apr: 5.40; May: 5.41; June

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10 WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1958.



HE'S HERE TO FIND OUT OUR FILM TASTES

Mr. Murray Silverstone, President of 20th Century Fox International and Inter-America Corporations arrived in the Colony this morning for a four-day visit to find out what kind of films Hongkong screen fans like most.

Talking to the press shortly after his arrival from Bangkok by P.A.A., he said he would be holding discussions with local 20th Century Fox representatives on future production schedules.



MR. SILVERSTONE

He said the making of a film in Hongkong was under consideration. "If 20th Century find a good story, they would certainly come here to make the picture. One of the most successful films turned out by 20th Century was 'Love Is a Many Splendored Thing' which was shot in Hongkong."

Commenting on the subject of movies and television, he said that when TV started in America it very nearly put the film companies out of business, but as time went on, the motion picture industry returned with a bigger acclaim.

Mr. Silverstone will be leaving for Tokyo in four days.

'Pilot Died Of Drowning'

Police Pathologist's Report In Murder Trial

A harbour pilot alleged to have been killed by a fellow-pilot had died of drowning, a Police pathologist told the Criminal Session at the Supreme Court this morning.

The dead man had received a severe head wound and other injuries apparently inflicted by a sharp instrument before his death, the pathologist, Dr T. M. Teoh, stated.

Textile Corporation Annual Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

In the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts, it was revealed that the company made a net profit of \$1,523,141, after charging taxation. Added to this was \$1,001,970 brought forward from last year, making the total amount for appropriation at \$2,525,117.

The Directors recommended the following distributions: a dividend of 60 cents a share on 1,600,000 shares, absorbing \$960,000; transfer to General Reserve, \$1,000,000 and carry forward \$555,117.

The report and accounts, which were published in the Press a fortnight ago, were carried.

The Directors' recommendation on payment of dividend was carried.

The Hon. J. D. Clague and Dr. Hon. S. N. Chau, who retired by rotation, were re-elected Directors.

A 33-year-old, unlicensed hawk, Su Hoi, of 2B Sai Yeung Choi Street, pleaded guilty to assaulting his wife before Mr. T. L. Yang at Kowloon Court this morning. He was remanded until tomorrow for his police record.

Police said that the defendant had hit his wife, the complainant, with an abacus and thermos flask after he had an argument with her over money matters.

Pawned Her Jewellery: Man Gaoled

A man who pawned a gold bracelet and necklace for a total of \$500 while the owner was in hospital, was today gaoled for two months by Mr. A. L. Leathlean at Central Magistracy this morning.

The man, 31-year-old junk collector Ma Kam-chuen of 43 Cheung Lok Street, was given the bracelet and necklace by his co-tenant Chan Su, for safe-keeping.

Ma pawned both, told the woman what he had done when she came out of hospital and promised to redeem both articles.

He failed to do so and Chan took him to the Police Station. There Ma also admitted that he was a member of a triad society.

For this he was cautioned and bound over in \$500 for three years.

It was stated in court that Ma had since redeemed the necklace and bracelet and these were ordered to be returned to the owner.

Dr. Teoh was giving evidence at the trial of Cheung Yue-wing, 52, a harbour pilot. Cheung had pleaded not guilty to the murder of Chan Yuen, 34, also a harbour pilot, near Lyemun Pass on March 7. Defendant is represented by Mr. D. A. L. Wright and Mr. Oswald Cheung, instructed by F. Zimmern and Co. Mr. D. O. R. Mayne appears for the Crown.

Dr. Teoh told Mr. Justice Scholes that he boarded the launch, Yue Wing No. 8, at the Marine Police Pier on March 7, and found bloodstains of Group O blood on the deck and in the wheelhouse.

Later that day he found bloodstains on a three-piece brown suit and on a long bamboo pole. The smears of blood were insufficient for grouping, he said.

Dr. Teoh said he conducted a Post Mortem examination on the body of Chan Yuen at the Victoria Public Mortuary on March 18.

He found a wound on the back of his head which had entered the skull. There were other wounds on the backs of both hands and on the right elbow.

All of the wounds could have been caused by a sharp metal instrument, Dr. Teoh said.

The head wound would have caused bleeding in the brain making the injured person weak and causing loss of consciousness. The injury would have caused death unless medical treatment had been given within one hour, Dr. Teoh said.

Chan had died from drowning but the wounds had been caused before his death.

Dr. Teoh said he also found bruises on the forehead, right temple and scalp of the dead man. Chan's blood group was O, he said.

Hearing is continuing.

Possession Of Opium Trial Ending

Mr. D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, leave his closing address in the trial of Mohindra Verma, 30-year-old Indian merchant, charged with possession of 1,076.25 pounds of opium, before Victoria Judge H. H. B. How this morning.

The defence has indicated that it would not be calling evidence.

Last Friday, His Honour ruled that Verma had a case to answer on the charge of possession of the opium on February 21. The opium was alleged to have been hidden in bales of cotton imported into the Colony from Karachi.

Mr. Greenfield submitted today that when the Court held there was a case to answer, it decided that there was evidence upon which a Jury may convict.

Mr. Greenfield contended that when a prima facie case had been made out, then in accordance with the section of the Dangerous Drugs Ordinance under which the charge was brought, the onus of establishing innocence was shifted to the accused.

Hearing is proceeding.

Mr. John McGill, G.C. and Mr. V. L. J. Dalton, instructed by P. L. Lam and Co., are defending Verma.

Woman Robbed

The Police have detained a man following the theft of a wrist watch from a Chinese woman outside No. 711, Shantung Street, shortly after ten o'clock last night.

A wrist watch was snatched from a woman walking in Salgon Street near Battery Street, Yau-mai last night.

Cash and jewellery to a total value of \$322 were stolen from 5A, Wang Fung Apartment, Wanchai, sometime between Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning.

Garden Road Mishap



During the early morning rush hour traffic, a Morris Minor crashed backwards through the steel railings surrounding St Joseph's Church, Garden Road. Nobody was injured in the accident. And it is not known how the accident occurred. (China Mail Photograph).

NEW LIBRARY FOR UNIVERSITY BEING PLANNED

By A STAFF REPORTER

The Hongkong University is planning a new library to take the place of two others which have reached the overflowing stage.

It was announced this morning that the University has received an allocation of £200,000 from the Colonial Development and Welfare authorities in Britain with which it is planned to build the library. It will be space for 400,000 books.

The Colonial Development and Welfare fund was instituted by the British Government to make grants to welfare and educational projects in British overseas territories.

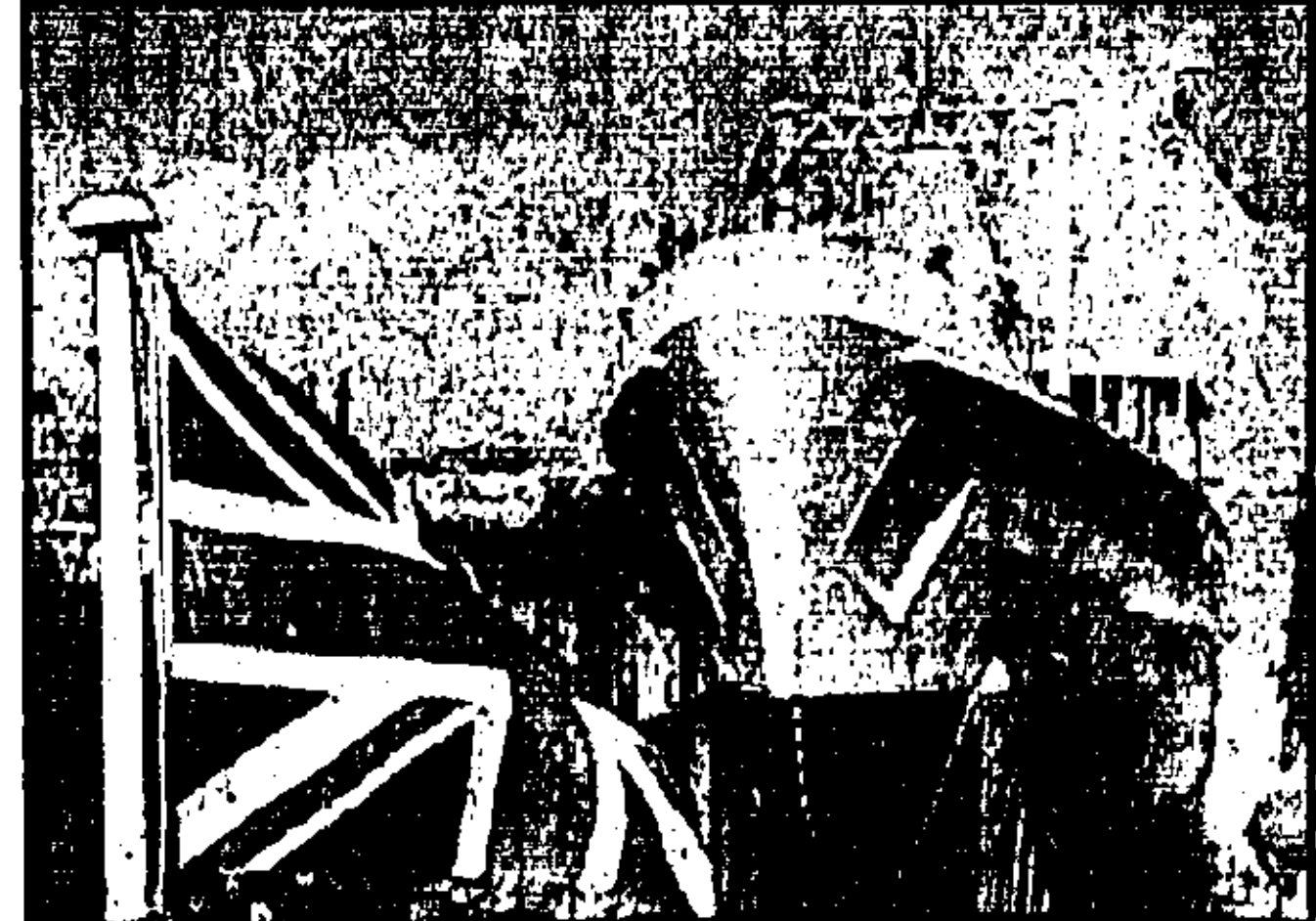
Now that the allocation has been made the HKU will submit plans and working drawings to the C.D. & W., of the proposed new library.

A site has been decided upon for the building. It will be immediately to the South of the University main hall.

In 1949 the HKU received allocations from the C.D. & W., and the Treasury amounting to £500,000 for the rehabilitation of buildings damaged during the war. With this sum they were also able to raise several new buildings.

The HKU has two libraries in use at present. A general library is overflowing with 100,000 books in English, in the main building, while a library of 110,000 Chinese books is similarly affected in a separate building.

The building housing the Chinese books was raised with a donation by the late Mr. Fung Ping-shan in 1932.



The Natthar goes down the slipway at today's launching ceremony. (China Mail Photo).

New Tug For Burma Launched

The 500 gross tons fire and salvage tug Natthar, which is named after the Burmese marine guardian angel, was launched by Mrs. Mabel C. P. Tan, wife of the Burmese Consul here, at a ceremony at the Pacific Islands Shipbuilding Co., Ltd. shipyard this morning.

The Natthar is being built for the Board of Management of the Port of Rangoon, to the design and under the supervision of their Consultant Engineers, Messrs. Ritchie and Black, Singapore.

The tug will have a service speed of 13.5 knots and a static bollard pull of 19 tons. She will be completed and delivered to the owners in August.

Addressing the gathering at a cocktail party after the launching ceremony, Mr. J. P. Vaughan, Managing Director of the Pacific Islands Shipbuilding Company Ltd., revealed that the shipyard has constructed approximately \$35 million worth of floating equipment for the Government of Burma during the last four years.

Many distinguished guests were present. Among them were the Hon. C. E. Murray, Mr. W. R. K. Collins, Acting Director of Marine, Mr. Wong Ching-yau, General Manager of the Yau Yee Commercial Bank Ltd., Mr. Norman Wood, Manager Director of the branch office of the Pacific Islands Shipbuilding Co. Ltd. in Malaya, Mr. S. Anderson, of Lloyd's Register of Shipping, members of the consular corps in Hongkong and officials of the Marine Department.

Snatcher Gets Nine Months

A 32-year-old unemployed man, who snatched a purse from a woman at Granplan Road, Kowloon on Monday, was given nine months' gaol by Mr. T. L. Yang at Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Defendant was Wong Ming, who was arrested by three detectives five minutes after the offences.

The three constables, Chan Ping, Wong Yuk-sui, and Lo Chai, were highly commended for good work by the Magistrate.

Thefts From Parked Cars

Motor car tools and a number of articles were stolen from vehicles parked in the streets of the Colony during the past three days.

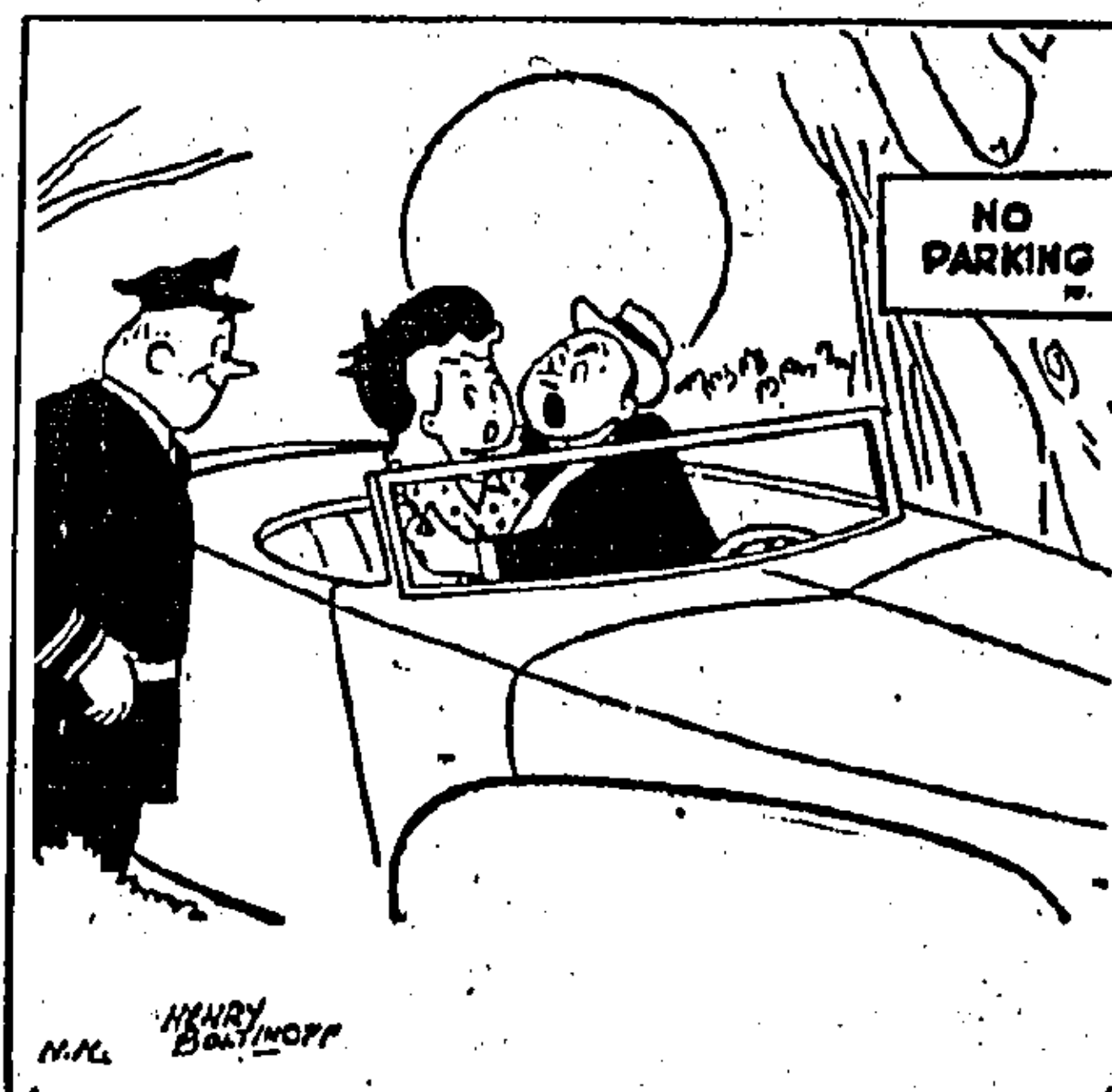
Two tyres and hubcaps, valued at \$320, were removed from a lorry outside No. 174, Gloucester Road, Wanchai, between Sunday afternoon and Monday morning, and a shirt, worth \$24, was stolen from a private car near Prince's Building, Central District on Monday afternoon.

In Kowloon, car tools valued at \$100 were stolen from a private car parked outside No. 18A, Soares Avenue between Sunday evening and Monday morning. A raincoat, valued at \$50, was found missing from a private car outside No. 2, Dianthus Road, Yau Yit Chuen, Kowloon Tong yesterday.

The K.C.C. leading at the 14th head had a hard struggle in finally, but by only four shots. They have qualified to meet Craigagower Cricket Club, the present League champions.

THE body of a Nazi "salvor" was found hidden with bullets on the railway at Frankfurt-on-Main. The victim was an ex-Nazi who in 1932 produced documents purporting to reveal what the Nazis would do to their opponents when they obtained power. He was imprisoned recently for his own safety but released.

This Funny World



"All right! All right! Give me the ticket and beat it!"

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